

Romulus, Huron sputter in grid openers

See sports
section

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Wednesday, September 16, 1981
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Serving the people for 95 years

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Church seeks aid for girl

Shelly Pendell is a bright, gregarious young lady who loves to help her father. And last week Shelly's world came to an abrupt halt.

While working for her father in a meat processing plant, Ms. Pendell caught her arm in a meat grinder when the switch was accidentally activated. She lost part of her arm.

Shelly was rushed to the University of Michigan Hospital where she is convalescing. Doctors say that the lower arm was severed in the freak mishap.

"Her parents are currently without health insurance," said Pastor John Losen of the Bethany Baptist Church in Belleville, "and obviously the medical bills will be an added tremendous strain on this family."

"What we're doing is asking from our citizens and area residents to help raise monies to defray the hospital costs," Rev. Posen added.

Shelly is the daughter of Warren and Kathy Pendell, of 161 S. Biggs, Belleville.

Contributions may be mailed to the Bethany Baptist Church, attention Sarah Nicol, 810 E. Huron Drive, Belleville, Michigan, 48111.

Local briefs

Republicans hold talks

The Van Buren Republican Club will hold an organizational meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Room E-16 at Belleville High School.

Gerald McKelvey, one of the organizers of the meeting, said the public is welcome to attend. Further information may be obtained by telephoning McKelvey at 697-0073.

Correction

A photo carried last week in The Associated Newspapers mistakenly identified the victim of a two-vehicle collision on the I-94 Service Drive.

The victim was Bill Scott, 19, of Belleville, who sustained a broken toe.

We regret the error and, or any inconvenience it may have caused.

Van Buren hires police officer

Van Buren will have the services of an additional police officer as a motion by police commissioner Tom Welty, supported by trustee Fred Domen carried without any discussion at township board meeting.

Richard Debs, formerly of Westland, was sworn in as a police officer last week.

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Victorious smile

As she exits from the voting booth, Huron Township clerk Mary Lou Carey flashes a smile on a day that eventually would bring her many. Although she didn't know it at the time, township voters gave their clerk an overwhelming "vote of confidence" and refused to go along

with her recall. Mrs. Carey later said she hopes that "all of our wounds are healed, and that we all work together to make this township one of the finest places to live." Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

In Canton

Mayor Oakley opposes landfill expansion

Although Woodland Meadows Landfill is in Canton Township, Romulus Mayor William Oakley isn't taking any chances — he says the planned expansion of the landfill is detrimental to the area.

Mayor Oakley, in a letter to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, which has held hearings on the expansion, expressed his deep concerns about the landfill.

The landfill is located on Hanna Rd., just south of Michigan Ave. The owners are seeking permission to increase the landfill capacity from more than 100 acres to approximately 200 acres. According to discussion and hearings, it was learned that some toxic waste may be used dumped in the landfill.

The Canton Planning Commission voted unanimously Monday night to deny the application for the landfill expansion.

Here is Mayor Oakley's letter to the MDNR on the city and his feelings:

"As the Mayor of the City of Romulus, I would like to officially go on record as being opposed to the proposed expansion of the Woodland Meadows Landfill in Canton Township, Michigan.

The landfill, which would be located adjacent to our city at its northwest corner, would then encompass 202 acres of land. I believe that the proposed expansion will have a substantial negative impact on our community for the reasons outlined below.

First of all, the northwest corner of Romulus, the area of the City which would be most heavily impacted, is zoned R-1A, Single Family Residential. Portions of the area are developed with single-family homes.

We consider this area prime residential land because of its location in the

City. As you may be aware, the City of Romulus is severely impacted by the Metropolitan Airport located in the center of the City.

Many of our residential areas are in the flight pattern of the airport, and are negatively affected by the noise of overhead aircraft. Further, the City of Romulus has numerous truck terminals and truck intensive industries which generate large amounts of truck traffic in and near some of our other neighborhoods. This leaves the northwest area of our City as prime residential land that is not impacted by airport or truck traffic.

The expansion of the landfill up to our border would make this area an undesirable place to live. We would, therefore, be concerned about the current residents, as well as the continued marketability of the undeveloped residentially-zoned land. The city must continue to provide decent housing sites for its residents to enable our City to grow and remain viable. The expansion of the landfill will hinder our ability to do so.

Secondly, we are concerned about the impact of the landfill expansions on the health and safety of our residents. Portions of the northwest area of the City are not serviced by public water, necessitating the installation of wells. The opportunity for contamination of our ground water and drinking water supply would be greatly increased by the landfill expansion. Even with the greatest precautions, accidental leaks and spills do occur at landfill sites, and we do not want the residents of Romulus exposed to that potential hazard. Contamination of the Wilbur Drain due to overflow and back-ups is also a concern.

Expansion of the landfill site would pose other hazards for our community.

Township clerk retained

Voters give Mrs. Carey 'vote of confidence'

The voters of Huron Township on Monday gave their township clerk, Mary Lou Carey, an overwhelming vote of confidence.

"I'm glad it's over," said an elated Mrs. Carey after the final tally showed that the opposition failed to oust the veteran clerk by more than 300 votes.

The final — an unofficial tally — reads: against the recall, 1129, and for the recall, 796. A total of 1,925 votes were

cast on a sunny and warm day.

"And I'm just hoping that in the coming months all of these horrible political rumors in my township will be healed and that all of us can go on to bigger and better things for our community."

"I'm just glad that it's all over and that my name has been cleared of all the mud-slinging that went on," Mrs. Carey said.

The group that sought to recall Mrs.

Carey contended that she had shown more concern for her interests than that of the township, but the accusation didn't stand up before the voters on Monday.

Mrs. Carey has served in the capacity of the township clerk for the past eight years. It is the only office she has ever sought. She has lived in the township for the past 32 years.

Light turnout for primary

Romulus voters narrow council, clerk field

With less than 10 percent of the registered voters at the polls, Romulus voters narrowed the field of candidates for the city clerk's office and city council on Monday during the primary.

Linda R. Choate emerged as the surprising frontrunner in the race for the City Clerk's office as she garnered 815 votes. She'll meet Raymond Cantrell, who gained 660 votes in the General Election which will be held on Nov. 3.

The third candidate who sought the clerk's office, Robert D. Plank, was eliminated from the race. Plank had 538 votes.

Mrs. Choate is presently the deputy clerk and is seeking the position presently held by Leonard Folmar.

Folmar has decided to seek the top elected position that the city can offer, the mayor's job. He and William Oakley will battle it out in November.

Voters also eliminated one candidate from the ballot in the council race and another who ran a "sticker campaign." Losers were Theodore W. Jacques who received 180 votes and Jerry Canejo, who is presently on council but had decided not to seek reelection. However Canejo's followers managed to cast 124 votes for him.

Mary Ann Banks, who is the Mayor Pro Tem, and veteran councilman Jimmy Raspberry, were the people's top choices during the primary. Mrs. Banks led the field of 16 with a total of 1,483 votes. Raspberry was runner-up with 1,077.

Incumbents Fred Junior Block and Edward A. Rush were also among the top seven vote-getters. Block had 1,024, while Rush picked up 905. Sandwiched between the two incumbents, however, was John B. Lewkowicz who finished a strong fourth with 1,009 votes.

Also among the top seven were new-

com: Jerry Baumann with 885 and Alan A. Lambert, with 710.

Others who survived the primary for council include: Noah P. Bergeron (700), Terry L. Troutt (637), Richard K. Yeramian (607), Brooker R. Edwards (570), Ray Elwart (478), Lung Coleman (468) and Jack Trumble (461).

Some 2,212 voters took time out to cast their ballots, a little more than 16 percent of the 13,971 registered voters.

Voters in the General Election in November will also find the name of city treasurer, Beverly McAnally, on the ballot. She is unopposed.

Playing 'name game'

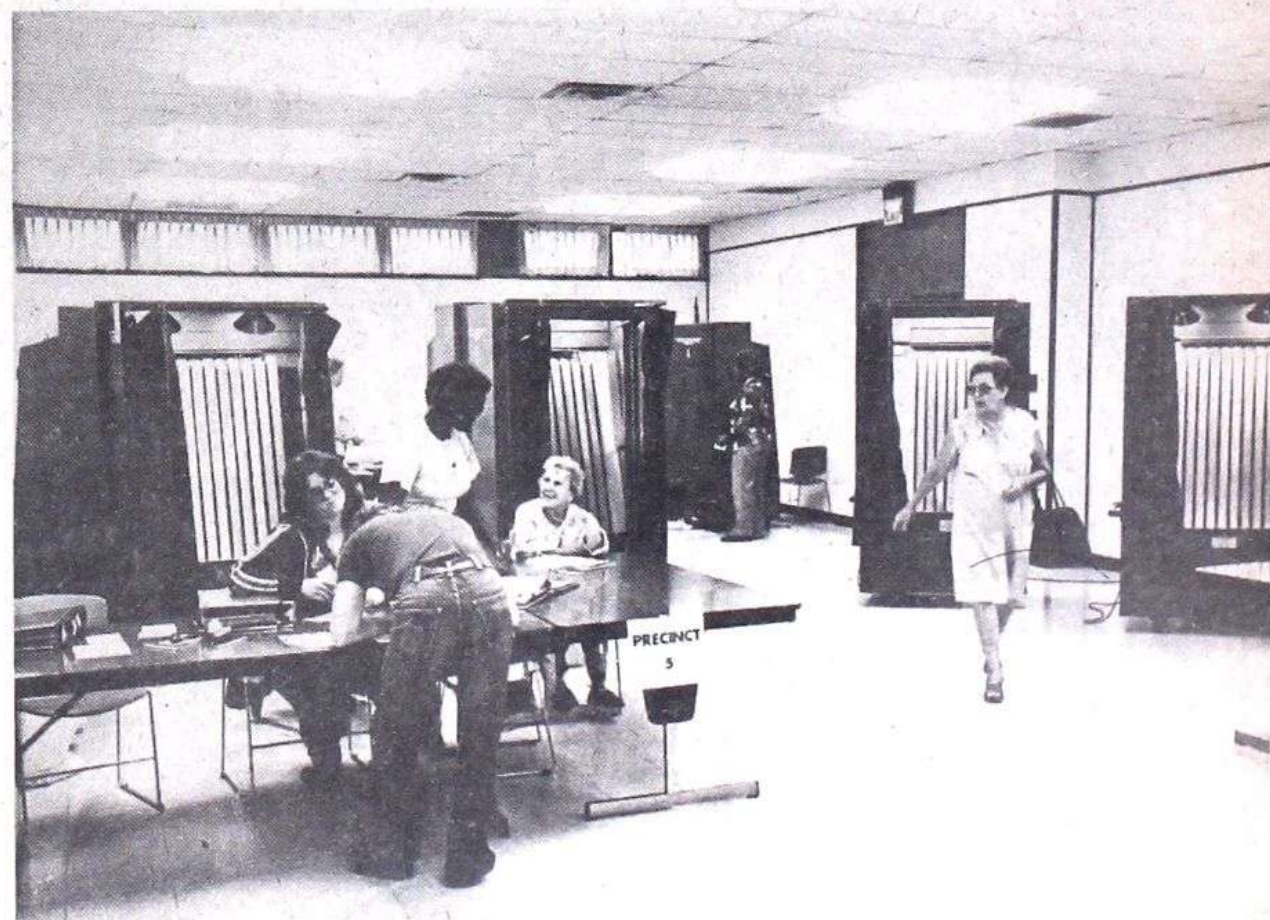
Hoping to prevent future false impressions, the Wayne County Board of Auditors wants the State Department of Social Services (DSS) to change its regional and local office designations.

Although entirely a state function, including staffing by all state employees, DDS branch offices in Wayne County are identified both on stationery and building signs as the "Wayne County Department of Social Services."

Knowing of public misconceptions

from the past, the auditors said they felt wrongly stung by recent reports of child abuse in conditions subject to DSS jurisdiction, and of subsequent announcement of investigations suggesting employee neglect.

"We suspect that, in too many instances, this is considered a very bad and undeserved reflection on true Wayne County operations," said Leonard D. Proctor in a meeting on Aug. 3.



Where did all the voters go?

This was the scene at City Hall on Monday during the primary — voters were scarce. And they remained scarce throughout the day as only 16 percent of the registered 13,971 voters took time out to cast their

votes. The city council and city clerk's race have been narrowed to the required 14 and two candidates respectively and voters will also pick a mayor on Nov. 3, the date for the General Election.



You turkey, you!

A bunch of turkeys will be literally flying their coup in New Boston Huron and they want you to join them. The township, in cooperation with the "Applefest" is staging a "Turkey Flying Contest" and is seeking entries

for the contest. Ready to publicize the need for special birds are Gary Bates (from left), chairman of the contest, Roy Raker, and fire chief Frank Marvaso.



LOUIS CALAWAY

A Homecare Instruction Program for the families of cancer patients is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 21, at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis, Wayne.

A Focus on Living (With Cancer) meeting will follow at 8:30.

Evangelist revival to conduct

Evangelist Louie Calaway will be conducting revival services Sunday through Wednesday (Sept. 16) at the Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan Road, just south of Palmer Road.

The Rev. Mr. Calaway pastored the Assemblies of God church in Troy for 30 years. Under his ministry church growth necessitated three expansion programs and two major building programs.

Evangelist Calaway attended the 24th Corps University in Seoul, Korea, where he studied business management, bookkeeping, and other courses. He received his Bible training at the Detroit Bible College. In Michigan, he has served as a pastor, a school and youth leader, Sectional Pastor, President of Detroit Teen-Challenge, board of director Central Bible College-Detroit Campus, he presently serves as assistant District Superintendent.

Evangelist Calaway is experienced in TV broadcasting. While pastoring he helped launch Cap-time (Compassion and Praise) which was aired daily over a local Detroit channel. He also had his own TV program (sponsored by the church) called "Brand New Day," which was also a local release.

The Rev. E.W. Raimier, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend these services, which will begin Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and continue each night at 7 p.m.

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We will print a calendar for two showing the Year, Month, Date and Day they were born for just \$1.00. We can print from 1900 thru 1981. Here is what you do: Print your name address, zip and the Year and Month of your Birth, send it along with your \$1.00 to:

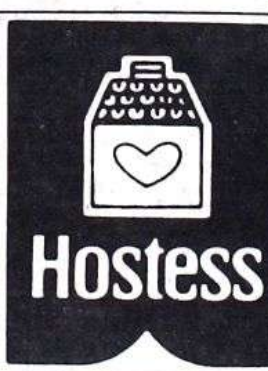
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FRUIT PIES
W/Purchase Of 3
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(One Coupon Per Customer)

WONDER-HOSTESS Bakery Thriftshop

These turkeys are for real - they compete in Huron

There's going to be a real down to earth Turkey Flying Contest right in the heart of downtown New Boston, Michigan. This great race will be held in conjunction with the live broadcast from HONEY RADIO, W.H.N.D. - AM-56 on your radio dial at 4:00 p.m. October 3rd, 1981.

The Turkey Committee has acquired some young Bronze birds. These turkeys are on a special diet of high fiber, low fat and are conditioned for flying. Presently they are in rigorous training at a special camp which won't be announced until flight time.

The turkeys will be placed on an ex-

tended ladder perch and released. The distance will be measured from the base of the ladder to the first foot touching ground. The official judge, to be announced, will record the number of footage.

First Prize, \$300, Second Prize, \$200, Third Prize, \$100.

Any business wishing to participate in this great Turkey flight may purchase the birds flight rights for \$100. The flight conditioned turkeys are limited in supply so rights will be accented on a first come basis. Birds will be assigned to contestants on lottery basis. (Official rules will be available to contestants.)

All flight proceeds are to be directed toward the Huron Township Fire Dept., Equipment Fund.

Please make checks in the amount of \$100 payable to the Huron Township Fire Dept., and include:

Name & Address of organization or business: _____

Phone # _____

Name you want for your turkey _____
(Advertising purposes)

MAIL CHECKS and ABOVE INFORMATION TO:
HURON TOWNSHIP OFFICES
37290 Huron River Dr., New Boston, MI 48164
Attn.: Frank Marvaso, Fire Chief

Youth benefit slated

Out-Wayne County Youth Services, an agency which performs many tasks to aid runaway boys and girls, has set a "Millionaire's Party" to help finance its programs.

The party will be held beginning at 7 p.m. until

11 p.m., Sat., Sept. 19 at the St. Norbert's Church, 717 Inkster Rd. There will be a cash drawing, roulette and black jack.

A non-profit agency, the youth services has offices in Westland and Inkster. telephone 729-9790.

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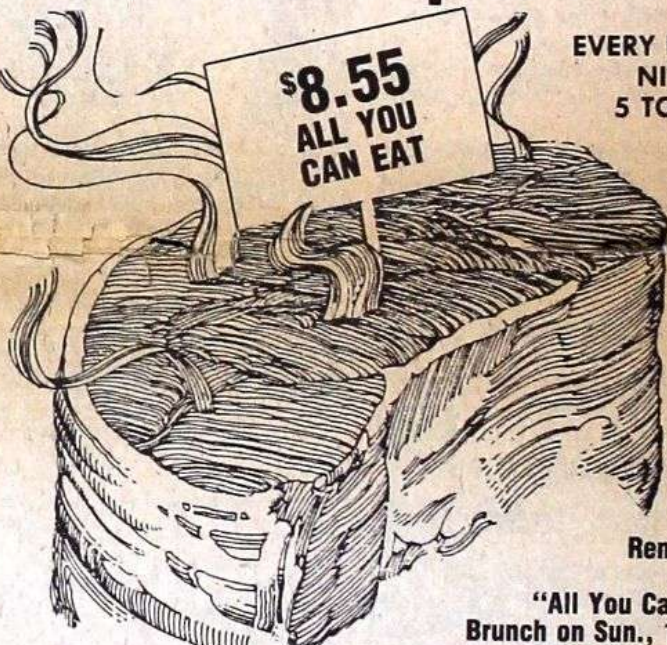
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MOONLIGHT MADNESS DRAWING SEPTEMBER 18

Win a trip for two to Toronto (2 nights, 3 days). Trip includes round trip train fare from Windsor and deluxe lodging. You must be at least 18 years old to enter. No purchase necessary. Drawing week of September 21st. Trip must be taken by October 31, 1981. One entry per family.

Please print

Name _____
Address _____
City/Zip _____
Phone _____

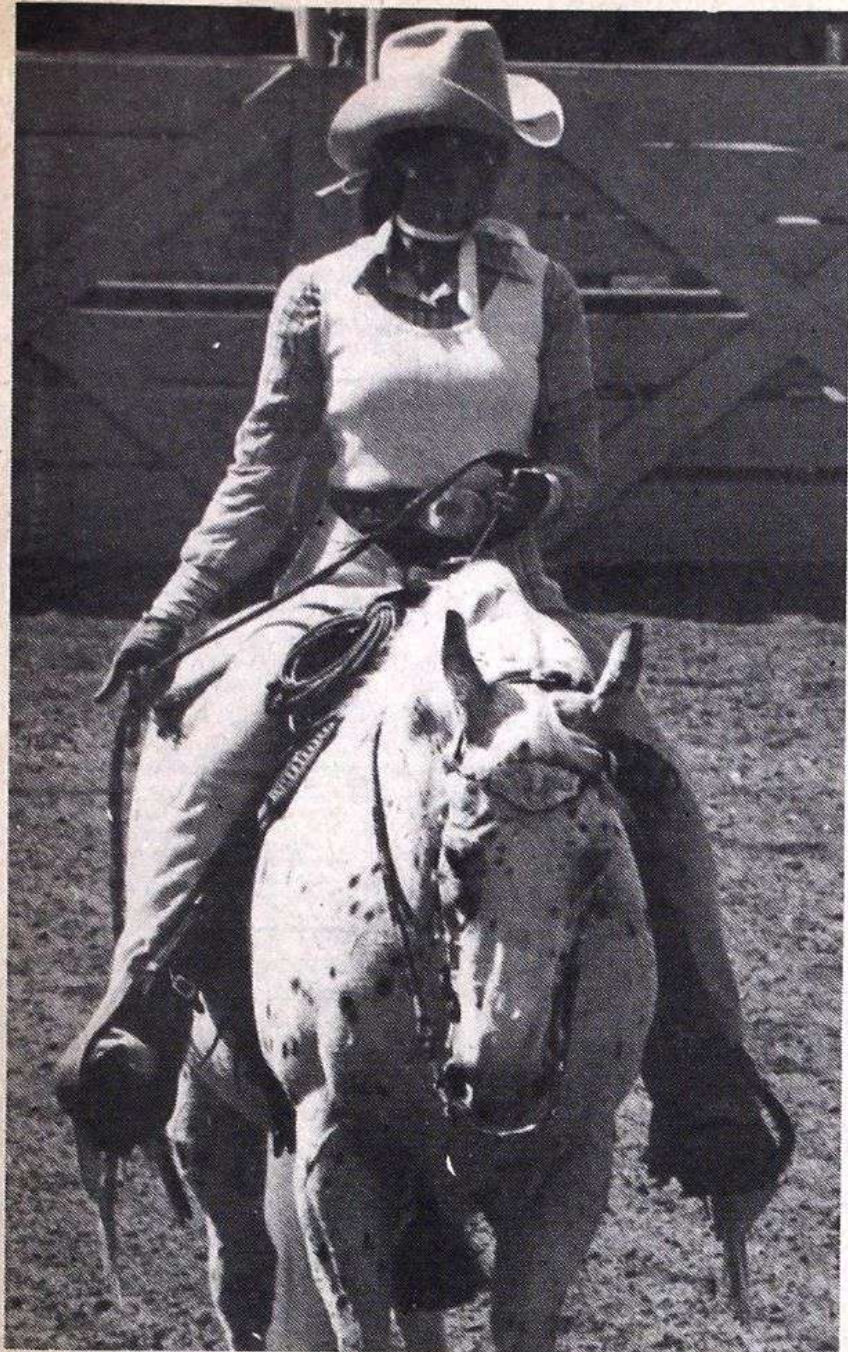
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Riding into town

Noted horse trainer, Kathi Crowley, seen above in the saddle of this fine Appaloosa stallion, will be discussing the animal and the beast of burden when she addresses the Romulus Horseman's Association

tonight (Wednesday, Sept. 16) at Romulus City Hall. Ms. Crowley is a native of Lincoln Park but spent the last five years learning all she could about horses in California.

Noted horse trainer to speak in Romulus

Kathi A. Crowley will be riding into town this week, and when the attractive horse trainer leaves, she hopes she will have answered "all you wanted to know about horses, but were afraid to ride."

Ms. Crowley will be the guest of the Romulus Horseman's Association and will be the main speaker at a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wed., Sept. 16 at the Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Rd.

A life-long resident of the downriver community of Lincoln Park, Kathi has spent the past five years in California learning the methods of fine equitation.

Apprenticing with Bob McBride in Half Moon Bay, California, Ms. Crowley was able to study methods handed down through generations of horsemen from the days of the Spanish Vaqueros of the "California Reined Horse".

Using her background of dressage training, Kathi mastered the procedure which involves starting the young horse in a bosal or hackamore (bit-less bridle) and gradually bring it to accept the precision of the spade bit.

The spade bit often thought by Mid-Westerners to be cruel, actually is used as a means of communication, never punishment.

While managing Apply Valley Ranch in California, Ms. Crowley worked with kids who could not afford lessons on a shared work/learning basis which

allowed the student to learn the fundamentals of working with horses in exchange for grooming and stall-cleaning chores.

"I enjoy working with young people and I sincerely believe that the fair play involved in horse showing, and I'm talking about the hard work and competitiveness that have to be experienced to really win, builds character and above all, the sense of accomplishment we all strive for with animals we own, ride and love," Ms. Crowley believes.

Her Central Michigan University education in Physical Education aids in teaching equitation as does her youthful charm.

Kathi has been in big demand as a horse show judge this summer, judging shows at the Armada 4-H Fair, Lambertville, Romeo, Mt. Morris, Grosse Ile and Belleville.

Although actively involved in the Michigan Quarter Horse circuit, Kathi has worked with Appaloosa, Paint and Arabian horses as well as students at all levels of riding competence.

Kathi is currently operating her training stable out of Shadow Woods Stables on Merriman road in New Boston. She also keeps busy with her real estate license and making a home for husband, Tom, and two-year old daughter, Christen.

Students plan to build

Project house with solar look

The Romulus Community Schools Vocational Residential Building class has broken ground for its "Project House" for the 1981-82 school year. This year's project has a new twist, not only is it energy efficient, but it is a passive solar design.

The plan was adopted from passive solar plans designed for weather conditions of the upper mid-west.

Twenty-two senior students, who will be completing the second year of the two year program, provide most of the construction manpower. Terry Bird, Building Trades Instructor, is the supervisor.

Professionals in the building trades fields of electrical, plumbing, heating, plastering and drywall and masonry will be on the site to instruct and assist the class.

Students will work in two three-hour classes, a morning crew and an afternoon crew.

The house is a 3-bedroom tri-level of contemporary styling and will not look much different than many other regular houses. A tip-off that marks this house as a solar design is the large glass area on the south side.

Limited windows on the other sides and the garage on the north are designed to minimize cold winter exposure.

Other design features include 2 x 6's

on the north, inch-thick panels of foam insulation extending down the basement walls, wood insulated windows and a fresh outdoor air supply to the furnace.

Another feature will be an entrance vestibule or air lock. This will prevent heat loss and cold drafts from sweeping the house when the door is opened.

The purpose of the project is to provide students with practical training in the building trades skills for employment and individual use. Years of planning, including in-service workshops and seminars have gone into making this a unique experience for the students.

Cooperation with the City of Romulus Building Department will extend to open houses at various stages of construction so the general public can benefit by this program.

A new look in the vocational education department is a Vocational Re-Entry Program for students who have graduated or have left school who wish to receive additional occupational skill training. There are openings available in the Building Trades program. Telephone 941-0800 for re-entry details.

Further information about the programs may be obtained by calling the Romulus Community Schools, Vocational Education office at 941-2170.

Did child wander into neighbor's yard?

Infant is mauled to death by dog

A mixed breed Alaskan Malamute dog has been quarantined by the Wayne Police Department, after it fatally mauled a two-year-old boy late Sunday evening.

Dead of injuries sustained in the mauling is Eric Doyle Turner, the son of Doyle and Kathleen Turner of Bendix Street, Wayne.

According to Police Lt. Fred Stafford,

the dog had been chained up in the backyard of the home next to the Turners, tethered on a 15-foot chain by a friend of its owner, who was caring for the animal. The owner, also a Wayne resident, was out of town at the time of the incident.

Stafford speculated that the child wandered into the yard, coming into contact with the dog. His parents heard the

child scream and were able to get the boy away from the dog.

They rushed the child to Wayne County General Hospital, where he died at about 10:22 p.m. The mauling incident took place at about 7:20 p.m.

An autopsy will be performed to determine the exact cause of death, Stafford said, adding that the dog will be quarantined for 10 days to determine if it

might have rabies. The quarantine is invoked in all dog bite cases in the city.

Stafford is uncertain what will happen to the dog, following the quarantine adding that "nothing criminal happened."

He went on to say that several maulings have occurred in the community, however, this is the first time in his recollection that a person died of the injuries sustained.

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'Last ditch'

MSP pumps new life in WCGH

The Medical Service Plan (MSP) approved last June by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners in a "last ditch" effort to revive the financially ailing county general hospital in Westland appears to have been just the right medicine — revenues are up \$4,724,000 over 1980 figures and are improving everyday, a report released by Commissioner Norbert Wisniewski this week indicates.

Wisniewski is a member of the County Board of Institutions and acts as a liaison with the Board.

Prior to implementation of the MSP program July 1st, which allowed the facility's 60 doctors to incorporate and provide medical services to the hospital on a contractual basis, there were barely enough patients to fill 211 of the hospital's 340 licensed beds. Today, adult patient bed days are up nearly 1,000 per month over last year. Actual figures indicate July, 1980 patient days were 6,496; July, 1981 patient days, 7,086; August, 1980 6,745, and August, 1981, 7,720. Daily average has reached 249 as opposed to 210 last year.

"Perhaps even more important than the increase in adult patient bed days," said Wisniewski, "is the sharp increase in revenue. July, 1981 inpatient revenues topped \$4,610,000, compared to last year's \$3,776,000 and August's improvement was even greater, reaching \$4,889,000 as compared to the August, 1980 income of \$3,957,000." Out-patient revenues increased \$200,000 in July. August billings have not yet been reported.

Road patrol service fund is detoured

A motion by Wayne County Commissioner Edgar L. Harris of Taylor to apply for secondary road funding which would provide a partial Sheriff Road Patrol service in the out-county areas was ridiculed by a number of commissioners Thursday and promptly referred back to the Public Safety and Judiciary Committee for further study.

Commissioners want guarantees written into any such contract for Secondary Road Patrols that will prohibit the Sheriff from using the seventeen deputies, that would be hired, in positions other than those specified by the Board. The State Secondary Road funds amount to approximately \$1 million per year and are used by counties to pay for policing of roads, that are not main thoroughfares and parks.

Expecting?

The Wayne County Health Department will host a class for expectant parents, to begin Sept. 23 at the Wayne County Health Department on Merriman Road, Westland. The class will be held on Wednesdays.

The classes using group discussion methods will be held by a public health nurse and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for six consecutive weeks. Members of the group will discuss those questions and concerns about pregnancy, labor and delivery, and infant care which are of common interest to the group as a whole.

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Hospital physicians won the right to form their own corporation (MSP) less than a week before their July 1st target date, and promptly borrowed \$1 million from the National Bank of Detroit to bankroll the operation. A spokesman for the Medical Service Plan said they expect to have the loan repaid within a year.

According to Commissioners Thomas Presnell and Kay L. Beard, whose districts border the facility, records through September 4, 1981, indicate a total cash flow into the hospital of \$39,542,000 — \$4,724,000 more than for the same period of 1980.

Michael Bradley, Chairman of the Board of Institutions said the newly installed automated patient information and charge system has also helped improve conditions. The computerized system provides a screen and readout capability and follows the patient through the

hospital reporting his condition, location, and both daily and total billing. "In the past," Bradley explained, "the patient carried his own billing slips from one department to the other and if he lost them the charges were often overlooked."

Wayne County General Hospital's daily rates compare favorably with those of six other local hospitals of similar size and capacity. According to a survey taken Thursday, county costs range from \$246 to \$260 while those of Detroit Receiving are \$334-340; University of Michigan, \$273-305; Sinai, \$266-281; Grace, \$249-262; Harper, \$271-283; and Henry Ford, \$272-286.

Although WCGH has shown a yearly cash flow shortage of nearly \$10 million as the result of its requirement to provide medical service to poor and uninsured patients, Wisniewski said that the upturn in out-patient revenues in July

and the general improvement of revenues throughout the facility will help defray much of the cost, but the hospital will probably never become a self-standing operation simply because it is a hospital dedicated to helping the poor and needy.

In a related matter, the Ways and Means committee late Thursday agreed to contract separately with WCGH nurse anesthetists who resigned en masse two weeks ago because of an impasse in union negotiations. Ten of the fifteen nurses have already completed individual contracts on a per diem basis. Each nurse will be guaranteed 220 hours per year of work at a flat rate of \$180 per day and in turn will give up all county benefits. According to hospital administrators, the county will realize about a 38 percent savings and assure themselves of the ready availability of nurse anesthetists who are in short supply.

Sounds of music

Portrait of a band director

By TOM MOORADIAN

ANP Staff Writer

Is there anyone prouder than a parent whose child can play a music instrument?

"I don't think so. Music and playing a musical instrument is a great accomplishment in itself. Just think of how many of us start taking up music as a youngster but never really learn to play."

"It demands a lot of discipline. A lot of hard work. And everybody doesn't want to make the sacrifice."

The words belong to Dick Kruse, who should know. An accomplished clarinetist, Kruse also happens to be chairman of the Romulus Community Schools Music Department.

He has over 600 young and aspiring musicians to guide — and, of course, their parents.

"Kids like to accomplish — achieve," said the sandy-haired, "Fortyish" chairman of the music department. "And when it comes to music on the junior and high school levels, there's a lot of camaraderie because the class is the only one a youngster can take and be with the same group of kids all through school."

"That may not sound like so much to a person like you and me," Kruse continues, "but, just think back and reminisce and you'll find it really is something to have friends through those tough years."

Kruse has just completed his sixth season with the Romulus Bicentennial Band, a misnomer because the band members come not only from the city but from Belleville, New Boston and Inkster. His award-winning proteges captured honors this summer in appearances at the State Fair, area parades and marches in nine of the city's subdivisions.

"We anticipate an expanded schedule for next year," Kruse says, and adds that the season will commence with practice in late fall.

It is one class where teachers, contends Kruse, also do not have disciplinary problems.

"When you're concentrating on music — when you love music, it's very difficult to do much of anything else. And there is a cliché that I feel is true, that is, 'music soothes the beast'."

Kruse quickly qualified, "Good music, that is."

And "good" may range from contemporary to the classics, "as long as one enjoys it," Kruse points out.

Kruse's marching troops earned a couple of unique honors last year. North Junior High bands earned First Division ratings at the state band festival staged in Fraser and, only five of nearly 1,000 bands earned two First Division top state ratings.

During the state competitions each band was required to play three pieces and each piece had a level of difficulty.

A native of Albany, New York, Kruse earned a degree in music from the University of Michigan where he was also a member of the marching band and was the first clarinetist for four years. In 1966, he arrived on the local school scene and became head of the music department.

Asked if he felt black children were more talented in music than whites, Kruse smiled and said "there really is no different. Talent knows no racial barriers."

"What counts, believe it or not is if a child — and the parent must be willing to sacrifice. Music definitely is synonymous with sacrifice."



An award-winning beat

The Romulus Bicentennial Band, shown above in the annual State Fair Grand Opening Parade, on Woodward Avenue in Detroit, has completed its sixth season in award-winning style. The band which is supported financially by parents of the band students, in coopera-

tion with the Romulus schools, marched in three parades and nine Romulus subdivisions this past summer. Dick Kruse, Romulus Schools Music Department Chairman, serves as the band's director.

‘Victory Park’

Belleville seeks long term lease to control city's park



R. William Joyner

Although it may not be a permanent ownership, the City of Belleville may yet wrangle the deed for "Victory Park" from the Wayne County Road Commissioners.

The 2.5 acres of landscape in the center of the city has been the focus of controversy since citizens have complained that the park is slowly becoming an eyesore due to lack of maintenance.

Mayor Juston Emerson, County Commissioner R. William Joyner and city attorney Ward Smith recently met with Michael Berry and the Wayne County Road Commission and they said they received assurances that a "long term lease which would allow the city of Belleville to maintain and control the park could be worked out."

Some 300 Belleville residents, with councilman Jack Loria spearheading the drive, have petitioned the road commissioners to relinquish their traditional hold over the park and allow the city to control the three acres located at Five Points and Main Street in the center of the city.

According to Joyner, "the Road Commission reportedly has cut back on the maintenance of all the parks because of the lack of funds."

"Residents have been complaining, especially in recent years, that the park is deteriorating and that something had to be done," Joyner said. "I got involved at the request of councilman Lori who initiated the discussions with the Road Commission."

Road Commissioners said that they have already spent \$5,000 this year to cut the grass, however, Mayor Emerson disputes that figure.

"That just isn't true," Justin reportedly said. "I don't think they have been out there even once this year."

If a long-term agreement is worked out between the two parties, Belleville would be willing to make more improvements in the park. However, legally the park would remain under the jurisdiction of the Road Commission.

Victory Park earned its name after World War I. It was a tribute to the men who fought and defeated Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany. The land was deeded to the county by the Clark family.

City officials said that because of lack of county maintenance in the park, residents have donated their time to cut the lawn and control litter.

Belleville officially went after the park deed in September of 1980 when

residents began a letter writing campaign to council and local newspapers.

City officials said that if they fail to convince the Road Commissioners that

Belleville could maintain the park and keep it in better condition than it is presently, they would approach the state and federal governments for action.

Belleville band 'is up for sale'

Do you want to win a band?

That's what the lucky winner of a raffle ticket can do if he enters the Belleville Band Boosters' fund-raising drive. The boosters are seeking financial support for the high school band whose funds have been cut because of lack of monies in the school coffers.

Tickets for the raffle are priced at \$1 and the winner's name will be drawn on Nov. 6 at the last home Belleville High football game.

The winner will be entitled to the entire halftime performance at their home

or place of business within the Van Buren School district.

The performance by the band will be scheduled on the site selected by the winner between the dates of Nov. 7 and Nov. 21. Purchases of tickets are tax deductible and Matt James, a graduate of Michigan State University, who had been directing the Tiger Marching Band for the past several years, will be on hand to direct the musicians for the special "command performance."

Tickets will be sold at all home football games and further information may be obtained by telephoning 697-7938.

Lemontree apartment installs fire detectors

Lemontree Apartments, the scene of a couple of fires a year ago, informed the Van Buren Township Board that it has installed smoke detectors in all its apartments.

In a letter to Doreen Craven, fire commissioner, Pamela Sullens, resident manager of the apartment complex, stated "we are proud to announce the installation of smoke detectors in all

apartments at Lemontree has been completed.

"This is just another step closer in maintaining the high level of standards we provide for our residents. Each apartment also includes a fire extinguisher for use if needed by the resident," the letter stated.

Lemontree is located at 49000 Denton Rd.

Mack urges 'fair share' foster home policies

To stop the proliferation of Foster Homes, the Van Buren Township board of trustees gave its stamp of approval to a Wayne resolution offered by that city's councilman, Milton Mack.

Mack, in a four-point recommendation, urged state and county officials to look again at the foster care programs across the state.

He urged state officials:

- To adopt a 'fair share' policy regarding the placement of handicapped, mentally ill and retarded individuals in the cities and townships throughout the state;

- The cities and townships must be made an integral part in the planning and placement of these facilities, consistent with their land use responsibilities;
 - To encourage compliance, the fair share policy could be linked to state reimbursement of funds for various programs; and
 - The state should stop processing all adult foster care licenses until legislation is reviewed and revised and the fair share policy adopted.
- Mack pointed out that the proposals were formulated because of the "special needs of the handicapped and mentally retarded."

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Dr. Hunter
Concern for bedwetters

— One of a series —

New hope for bedwetters.

Bedwetting is a problem — often a serious problem — that many parents approach incorrectly. They restrict liquids. They wake the child during the night. "Meanwhile, family relationships may suffer because of the problems bedwetting causes. And, in many cases, the child may not outgrow it."

Bedwetting is rarely corrected by treating it as though it were an allergy, disease, infection or emotional problem. Such problems, after all, cannot occur only at night as does bedwetting.

But bedwetting is correctable. Correctable in the home by

parents who learn what they are dealing with and who follow recommended, corrective procedures.

A fine booklet on the subject is available free of charge to readers of this column from Enuresis

"Bedwetting is correctable..."

Family Center, and is strongly recommended to families affected by the problem. Send your request to E.F.C., 23023 Orchard Lake Road (Bldg. F), Farmington, Michigan 48024.

Bedwetting called serious and harmful.

Arnold Keller, M.A., C.S.W., often works with children to strengthen their confidence and self image. He noted "if bedwetting is not corrected it can affect these areas."

Similarly, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, M.D. noted that "The correction of bedwetting is an important mental health aid. It is very harmful to the child, distressing to parents and can lead to serious complications later in life."

Enuresis specialist Dr. Dennis L. Hunter agrees. He explained that most bedwetters are actually very deep sleepers and do not even know when the bedwetting occurs.

"Parents are almost never to blame for a bedwetting problem," he said, "but their failure to bed-train a child can be as serious as the lack of toilet training. The emotional damage that can accompany 'waiting it out' makes such advice a risky gamble."

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A to Z it's All in the CLASSIFIEDS

Chamber views and news

Getting ready for Christmas

By LEONA VanBUHLER
Executive Secretary
Belleville-Van Buren Area Chamber of Commerce

Membership Luncheon - An invitation to all chamber members - on Thursday, October 1, there will be a special membership luncheon at the Brass Belle Meeting Room.
A buffet lunch will be served continuously from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - come and go as your time permits.
There will be no meeting but the drawing of the new area map will be displayed and information will be available on the chamber's insurance program.
Watch your mail for more information.

Christmas Program - The annual Christmas Program will be held on Saturday, December 5th.
Valerie Higgins has graciously offered her services as Parade Coordinator for this event.
If anyone is interested in helping, please contact the chamber office at 697-7151.

"See the Office of the Future Today" - Complimentary tickets are available at the chamber office for the Metro Detroit Office Products show at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn Exposition Center for Thursday, September 17 - noon to 8 p.m. and Friday, September 18, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
They will be conducting 10 seminars on "The Office Technology of today & Tomorrow," also featured will be every kind of office equipment and services of the future. Just stop by the chamber office and pick up your tickets.

Just returned home and back to work after a two week vacation in Rhode Island at the home of our daughter and her husband, Gwen and John Cleary. During our stay and our various projects and sightseeing tours the presence of the local chambers of commerce were evidenced.
Local chambers housed in historical towers once famed for gambling casinos as the chamber of Narragansett, the modern facility at Newport handling thousands of tourists daily or the local unpretentious chambers such as in the small communities of Wakefield, Westerly, Kingston but all promoting their communities, area businesses, local legislative issues, and their participation and promotion of festivals and tourist attractions.
Through information from the Chamber, we were able to locate lobster traps and Rugby shirts for friends back home. Just utilizing the maps distributed by the chambers enabled us to shop, sightsee and find those out-of-the-way golf courses. In the many restoration projects at Gwen's hundred plus year old ocean home, we were able to locate various businesses through the chamber.
Since Gwen filled in at my office several times after leaving college, she was aware of the many services available through a chamber of commerce.
When we dealt with the businessmen and women who displayed their membership plaque we knew they were individuals interested in their community and while supporting their local chamber were helping to acquaint people with their business and their community.
In returning to work there is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that all the services rendered by our chamber promotes our entire community and the business community as well and makes this a better place to live and do business.
For over 200 years, in fact ever since eight years before the Declaration of Independence, there have been chambers of commerce in America making things happen.

Ex-Sumpter Twp. constable buried in California

Services were held this week in Compton, California for former Sumpter Township Constable Altee Reynolds Hill, who passed away on Saturday at his brother's home where he was recuperating from a heart attack.

Hill, 66, served as a patrolman in the Sumpter Township Police Department since 1972. Prior to his employment in the township he was a sheriff's deputy with the Washtenaw County, and an officer with Eastern Michigan University and at one time also a special sheriff's deputy with the Monroe Sheriff's Department.

Hill held the title of Sumpter constable since 1976 until his death. On Sept. 16, 1980, Hill was presented a Certificate of Commendation from the Michigan State Police Director, Gerald Hough, for his assistance in obtaining a conviction of a suspect charged with first degree murder.

Services were held in the Adams Funeral Home, 501 E. Palmer Avenue, Compton, California. Church services also were held on Friday, Sept. 11 at the Church of God in Christ, in Los Angeles.

Mr. Hill is survived by his brother, Tom Hill, of Compton, California.

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Ups and downs of drugs

Ban asked on 'look-alike' capsules

The sale of "look-alike" uppers and downers by drug pushers and mail order houses as revealed by WCYZ TV recently will soon be outlawed if a motion by Wayne County Commissioner Norbert Wisniewski wins Board support.
According to Wisniewski, youngsters are able to purchase capsules and pills through mail order houses and street drug pushers that may not have the potency of real amphetamines but are every bit as dangerous.
Dr. Jane Polkowski, Acting Medical Director of the County Health Department, said it has become a real problem for youngsters who "overdose" in an attempt to achieve a "high" and those who have a record of medical problems such as high blood pressure. "The FDA has begun a nationwide investigation of the problem," she said, "and hope to curtail it, somewhat, through the Counterfeit Act."
"There appears to be two levels of op-

In Van Buren schools

What's for lunch?

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Wednesday, Sept. 16
Oven fried chicken and dressing; with cranberry sauce; yam patties or candied yams, mashed potatoes with gravy; white-wheat bread and butter, mixed vegetables, pears and milk;
Thursday, Sept. 17
Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad with italian dressing, blueberry crisp with topping, pineapple and apple juice, roll and butter with milk.
Friday, Sept. 18
Fish on a bun with tartar sauce or over grilled cheese sandwich, coleslaw, tator rounds and catsup, mixed fruit with gelatin and milk
Monday, Sept. 21
Cole slaw, oven fried vegetable stix, pizza, peaches, pineapple and milk;
Tuesday, Sept. 22
Stacked turkey on bun, french fries, salad dressing, lettuce leaf and sliced tomato, applesauce, fruited gelatin, cookie and milk.

HIGH SCHOOL MENU

Wednesday, Sept. 16
Hot turkey sandwich with gravy and potatoes or Bar-B-Que on large bun; chocolate pudding, milk or cold drink; tossed salad, french fries, harvard beets or mashed potatoes with gravy.
Thursday, Sept. 17
Pizza or coney island footlong; juice, soup and crackers, tator rounds or cole slaw; milk or cold drink or chocolate pudding;
Friday, Sept. 18
Milk or cold drink, salad bar (high school only), tostado, chili-cheeseburger on large bun; juice, tossed salad, corn and french fries.
Monday, Sept. 21
Tostado or chili-cheeseburger on large bun; juice, tossed salad, corn and french fries; milk or cold drink; salad bar (high school only).
Tuesday, Sept. 22
Sloppy joe, coney island footlong; french fries, tossed salad, peaches, fruited gelatin; cobbler, milk or cold drink; salad bar (high school only).

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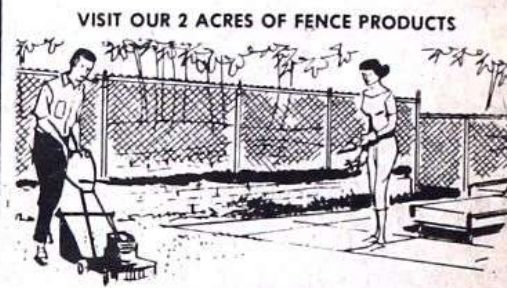
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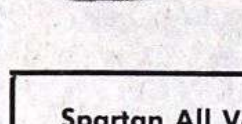
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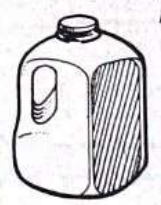
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DAILY LOTTERY

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Romulus boosters rally to save programs

A group of hard-working citizens has formed an Athletic Booster Club for Romulus school athletics. Representatives of the Boosters met with the Board of Education last Monday night in an attempt to develop policies and ideas to save as much of the school district's extra curricular program as they could.

Booster Club President, John Percy, and local resident Doug Baum met with the Board at considerable length and discussed the possibilities available if there is no additional revenue forthcoming to the school district.

Percy and Baum indicated that they had a large number of citizens willing to work hard to raise funds and do whatever is necessary to protect as much of the program as they could. They also pledged to support millage or bonding proposal the Board may pursue in an effort to protect all programs for Romulus young people.

Board President Michael Woods indicated that he is going to designate three members of the Board of Education to serve on a joint committee with the Booster Club to develop the guidelines for working together.

Percy said that he had received legal advice that indicated the Booster Club cannot form a private, independent organization; they must work through the school district by providing monies for the general fund.

Superintendent William Bedell, also indicated that he had received a copy of the recent Attorney General's opinion that said it was illegal to charge student to participate in these activities.

The so called, "play for pay" approach has been tried in a number of school districts and the Attorney General stated that districts had no authority to make such charges.

The Board has agreed to allow the Boosters to sell refreshments and to accrue the gate receipts at athletic events as well as pledge Board cooperation in fund-raising activities.

The Board took further action Monday night to recall Athletic Director, William Hardy, on a temporary contract until the November election to conduct athletics and facilitate opening the new lighted athletic facility available to Romulus residents at the Romulus Junior High site on Wick Road. Booster member, Baum indicated he felt the new night facility may give Romulus athletics the shot in the arm it needs.

Booster President, Percy, put out a call for all interested citizens whether they have children in school or not to join the Boosters and to help with the undertaking.

Awana Club gets kids involved

Any Thursday evening you're the vicinity of Five Points in Romulus and hear lots of screaming and yelling, it could be Romulus boys and girls competing in games and contests at Awana Club.

Thursday, (Sept. 17) starts the fourth year of Awana Clubs at Calvary Baptist Church, 11338 Ozga Road. All area children from Kindergarten through 8th grade are welcome to come each Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

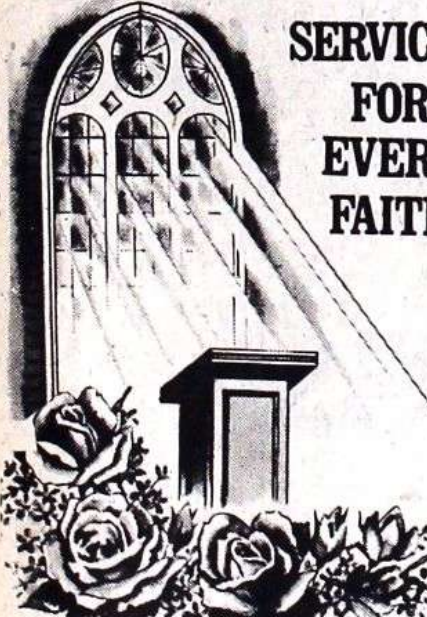
Pastor of the church is Rev. Lonnie England, who has served in that position 36 years. He leaves most of the fast-paced action of Awana Club to his assistant, Rev. Steve Allen.

Boys and girls are divided into age groups with trained leaders and helpers to supervise all activities. They compete in handbook time with memory work and activities to earn awards and badges for their uniforms. They hear Bible-related and character-building stories, skits, films and puppet shows.

The most popular sport, however, is the new church gymnasium. "There is always plenty of thrills and spills as clubbers race around a game circle to claim the winning pin for their anxious hopeful team," one of the sponsors said.

There are 3-legged races, tug-of-war, a Pepsi challenge and even a small carnival has been planned for the gym later in the school year.

For more information call 941-0236 or join the excitement at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Calvary Baptist Church, 11338 Ozga Rd.



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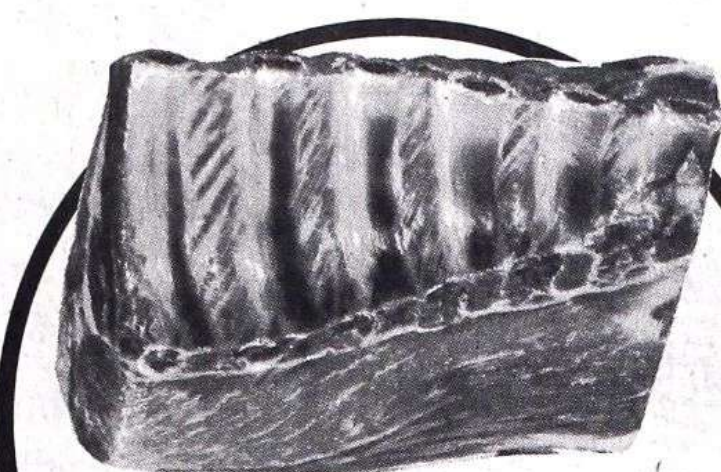
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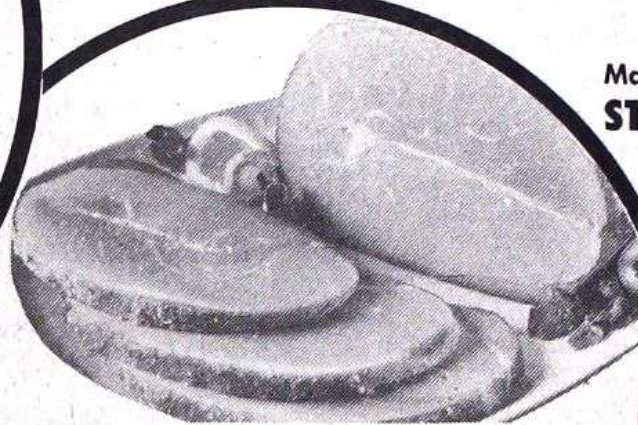
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6 3/4" Fillet Knife
Only **\$1.99**

Butcher Boy Wafer Sliced COOKED HAM 1.98 12 oz. pkg.	Spartan 1-lb. Pkg. PORK SAUSAGE .98 HOT-MILD	Peshkes SLICED BACON 1.18 12-OZ. PKG.	Eckrich 1# pkg. All Meat SLICED BOLOGNA 1.88 REG. THICK	Mr. Fritter MEAT ENTREES 88¢ 14-OZ. PKG.	Fresh Frozen DRESSED SMELT 98¢ lb.	Meaty, Beef SHORT RIBS 1.29 lb.	Fresh, Picnic PORK ROAST 89¢ lb.
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PEPSI COLA
1.88 Plus dep.
1/2-liter 8 PACK



Gerber
BABy FOOD **4.00** 4 1/2-oz. jar
STRAINED FRUITS, VEGETABLES



Farm Fresh, Grade A
LARGE EGGS **69¢**
Limit 1 Doz.



Betty Crocker, Ass't
CAKE MIX **67¢**
18 1/2 oz. pkg.
Limit 2



Fresh, Nutritious & Delicious
BANANAS **4.00** 4 lbs.

Fresh, Sweet Juicy **MICHIGAN PLUMS** ... **3.00** 3 lbs. \$1

Fresh, Homegrown
CAULIFLOWER **3.00** 3 lbs. \$1

U.S. No 1 — New Crop
COOKING ONIONS **10.00** 10 lb. bag \$2

5 DAYS

Morton Free Running Iodized SALT Limit 1 please	19¢
Joy Liquid DISH DETERGENT	1.19
Gem 5-lb. FLOUR	79¢
Gem Jumbo TOWELS	59¢
Dole Sliced & Chunks • Crushed PINEAPPLE	69¢
Creamette Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti	1.19
Caration COFFEEMATE	1.99
Toddler Ext. Absorb. Convenience Pk. PAMPERS	7.99
Gravy Train Dry DOG FOOD	7.99
Tasteful Choice Instant Reg. Decaf 8 oz. DOFFEE	4.49
Big O Breakfast CEREAL	1.49
Hunts Tomato SAUCE	89¢

Spartan Split Top
WHITE BREAD **69¢**
O.F. Bakers Doz.
DONUTS plain or sugar **1.09**

Country Fresh 1/2% Low Fat
MILK gal. **1.48**
Generic Spread
2 lb. tub pk. **79¢**
Spartan Midget
LONGHORN CHEESE **1.99** lb.

MR. P's PIZZA COMBO **79¢**
ITALIAN-PEPPERONI
BANQUET BREAD DOUGH WHITE 5-lb. **1.29**
COUNTRY FRESH SHERBET Ass. Flavors qt. **79¢**
SARAH LEE COFFEE CAKES 14-oz. **1.89**
4 varieties

Mr. Coffee 50 Ct. Filters 3/1.00	Close-Up Reg. Mint TOOTH PASTE 1.00
Colgate Soft • Hard • Med. TOOTH BRUSH 3/1.00	SUPER GLUE 1.00
Trump PLAYING CARDS 3/1.00	Firm King Round CAKE DISH 2/3.00
Bic Roller PENS 2/1.00	Menthol • Coconut • Lime GILLETTE FOAMY 2/3.00
LEGAL PAD 2/1.00	Duracell AA 4-PK ALKALINE 2.00
G.E. SOFT WHITE ... 3 WAY ... 1.00	Banner CORN BROOM 3.00
Quilted PLACE MAT 1.00	



Bilmar's SUPER MARKET

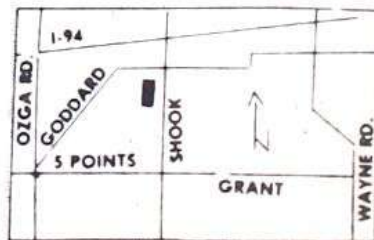
"The Food People"

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
SUN. SEPT. 20, 1981

NEW
STORE HOURS:
Sat. 8-9
Sun. 9-5
Mon. thru Fri. 8-10

We reserve the right to limit quantities
Food Stamps accepted and welcome

36521 GODDARD RD. CORNER SHOOK
DOWNTOWN ROMULUS



Salmom fishing: Evolution into year-round sport

Salmon fishing in Michigan has evolved from a fall only activity to a nearly year-around sport which peaks every year at this time as some two million fish school for spawning runs off 34 rivers, bays and lakes.

Because of improved equipment and techniques, it's now possible to catch coho and chinook salmon from ice-out in April until the snow flies in December, stated Auto Club.

This fishing season has helped earn the state its

reputation as the nation's salmon capital.

Catches off all ports listed a 1981 salmon guide have been good to excellent since early spring. Charter boat captains report action even better than the 1980 season, which was the best since Great Lakes salmon fishing began in 1967.

Fish being caught now range from 1 to 3 pounds heavier than in previous seasons because of an excellent population of alewives, the salmon's main food. At present, coho

salmon weigh up to 8 pounds and chinook up to 30, with fish expected to gain up to two pounds per week from now until spawning runs begin.

Most fish are taken by trolling, which annually accounts for nearly 70 percent of all chinook and 90 percent of all coho salmon taken in the state.

Best trolling action in Lake Michigan is expected to last through late September. Fish become targets for wading anglers from late-September until early

November, when schools head up rivers to spawn.

West Michigan stream anglers will find the most improved fishing on the Grand River. Fish ladders will open approximately 40 miles of the river to salmon as far as Lansing's Moore's Park Dam, only a mile south of the State Capitol.

Lake Huron trollers will make their best catches from now through late-September from Harrisville to Port Sanilac. River fishing should be best from mid-September through late-October. Some stremas, including the Flint River, could have runs through De-

cember.

Along Lake Superior, trolling should be best between now and early October, with coho and chinook runs in rivers through mid-November.

A bonus fall fishery awaits Upper Peninsula anglers, when runs of smaller pink, or hump-back salmon, take place.

Nearly all pink salmon are taken by casting spinners or spawn at river mouths or on spawning beds. The fish, which average one pound and run heavily in odd-numbered years, should be found in Lake Michigan at Thompson, and in at least seven Lake Superior tributaries.

In Southeast Michigan, the Detroit River remains the area's best salmon prospect. Fair to good fishing action will develop for coho salmon resulting from a plant of 300,000 fish in 1980, up 100,000 from the 1979 planting. Fish should weigh between two and nine pounds. They will be

taken both by trolling and with lures cast from the Belle Isle between mid-September through November.

In August, the State Natural Resources Commission voted to end "liberalized" salmon fishing on the Kalamazoo, Grand and St. Joseph rivers.

BEECH DALY CLINIC

4215 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights 278-7750

announces

New Office Hours

for the convenience of its patients
the schedule is effective Monday, Sept. 14, 1981

MONDAY 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY thru FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 81-25

NON-BUILDABLE

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. November 5, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following parcels of city owned properties.

SUBDIVISION

1. Ecorse City Community Sub.
2. Grand Park Subdivision
3. Ecorse City Community Sub.
4. Wayne Port Highlands Sub.
5. Middlebelt Park Subdivision

LOT NUMBERS

- Lot 245
- Lot 116
- Lot 756
- Lot 76
- Lot 223

1. Proposals will be submitted on forms furnished by the City which may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed, "CITY OWNED PROPERTY."

2. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. A five-percent (5%) bid bond will be required and must accompany all bids.

Publish:

September 16, 23, 30
October 7, 14, 21, 28

Bid Opening November 5, 1981

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus



DISTRIBUTOR AUTHORIZED SERVICE CENTER

Established Expert Service on B/W & Color

★ SERVICE ON MOST BRANDS ★ ANTENNA SPECIALIST

"Bud's TV, where Service is a Mark of Quality"

Bud's TV SALES & SERVICE

1136 SUMPTER RD.

BELLEVILLE

697-1551

Open Daily 9 to 6, Fri 9 to 8

Closed Sunday



Bank Terms
Available

TAX-FREE

*all Savers
Certificate*

**Available
October 1, 1981**

Here's what the one-year All Savers Certificate can mean to you.

- You can exclude up to \$2,000.00 interest from federal income tax on a joint return (\$1,000.00 on an individual return).
- Your All Savers Certificate is insured to \$100,000.00 by the FSLIC.
- Your interest rate is **guaranteed** for the full term of the certificate, unlike other investments such as money market funds where rates fluctuate daily.
- Funds in your Standard Federal 26-Week Money Market Certificate can be transferred to an All Savers Certificate without any early withdrawal penalty on the transferred funds.
- You can participate with a deposit of \$500.00 or more.

**Compare the Tax-Free All Savers
Rate of 12.61% with Yields on
Taxable Investments.**

TAXABLE INCOME ON A JOINT RETURN	COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE INVESTMENTS	TAXABLE INCOME ON A JOINT RETURN	COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE INVESTMENTS
\$10,000.00	15.38%	\$ 70,000.00	27.41%
20,000.00	16.59%	80,000.00	27.41%
30,000.00	20.02%	90,000.00	30.76%
40,000.00	22.12%	100,000.00	30.76%
50,000.00	24.73%	110,000.00	35.03%
60,000.00	24.73%		

The yields shown in this table are based on 1981 tax rates but do not reflect the effects of any tax credits that may be available in 1981, nor do they take into account the 50% maximum tax rate on salary and wages. If tax-free interest is received in 1982, the comparable yield on taxable investments should be calculated using 1982 tax rates.

**Until
October 1
earn**

18%

**annual interest on a
temporary investment**

Until October 1, your funds can be placed in a temporary investment of \$500.00 or more paying interest at an annual taxable rate of 18%. If you have funds invested with a money market mutual fund or a certificate savings account maturing during September at Standard Federal or any other financial institution, this temporary investment at Standard Federal provides an excellent way to increase your interest earnings. At your request, we will then open your All Savers Certificate on October 1, 1981. During September your temporary investment is backed by obligations of the United States or its agencies. It is not a savings account and is not insured by the FSLIC. There is no penalty for early withdrawal from this temporary investment.

AT STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN OFFICES

Ann Arbor:
3201 Eisenhower Pkwy. at Packard
2630 Jackson Ave. at Maple

Belleville:
186 Main at Second

Birmingham:
50 West Big Beaver near Woodward
99 West Maple at Pierce
3700 West Maple at Lahser
31040 Lahser at 13 Mile

Bloomfield Hills:
825 W. Long Lake near Telegraph

Brighton:
8516 E. Grand River near Challis

Canton Township:
44101 Ford Rd. near Sheldon

Center Line:

25001 Van Dyke at 10 Mile

Dearborn:
400 Town Center Dr. in the
Financial Plaza

Detroit:
405 Griswold at Jefferson

Detroit—East:
14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kelly at Whittier

Detroit—West:
17540 Grand River near Southfield
25712 Grand River near Beech Daly
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Joy at Manor

24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols

Farmington Hills:

35410 Grand River at Drake
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington

Garden City:
5811 Middlebelt near Ford Rd.

Grosse Pointe Woods:
19700 Mack Ave. near Cook

Livonia:
17230 Farmington near 6 Mile

Madison Heights:
55 W. 12 Mile at John R

Novi:
43600 West Oaks Dr. near I-96

Plymouth Township:
40909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty

Rochester:
1310 Rochester near Avon



Roseville:

20695 12 Mile near Little Mack

Royal Oak:
1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile

St. Clair Shores:
25515 Harper near 10 Mile

Shelby Township:
4660 24 Mile near Shelby

Southfield:
29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile

Southgate:
13763 Northline near Dix Rd.

Sterling Heights:
36909 Schoenherr at Metro Pkwy.
44100 Schoenherr at Lakeside Mall

Taylor:
10700 Pelham at Allen Rd.

Troy:

2401 W. Big Beaver - Main Office
2699 W. Big Beaver near Coolidge
940 E. Long Lake at Rochester

Van Buren Township:
2069 Rawsonville near I-94

Warren:
3900 E. 14 Mile near Ryan
30700 Schoenherr near 13 Mile

Waterford Township:
5619 Dixie at Cambrock

Wayne:
35150 Michigan at Wayne

West Bloomfield Township:
6120 W. Maple at Farmington

Westland:
7957 N. Wayne
at Nankin Blvd. N.W.

315 S. Wayne near Cherry Hill

Ypsilanti:
123 W. Michigan at Washington

**SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN
OFFICES**

Berrien Springs:
Mars and Cass Streets

Edwardsburg:
Gateway Shopping Center

Niles:
333 North Second
1706 Oak Street

St. Joseph:
U.S. Highway 33 and Bertrand Rd.

Three Oaks:
11 East Linden Street

Atchinson Ford sets stage to introduce Escort, Granada

For 1982, Ford Division will introduce two new models and add a number of functional refinements to existing car lines. Kurt Atchinson, President of Atchinson Ford, said today.

"Ford Escort — 1981's best-selling front-wheel-drive small-car line — adds a new four-door hatchback model for 1982 and the Ford Granada adds a station wagon," Atchinson added.

Atchinson operates and owns the Ford Dealership at 9800 Belleville Road.

"The new Escort four-door hatchback combines the convenience of the Escort station wagon with the styling of the two-door hatchback," he added.

"We expect consumers to compare it with the larger, heavier Chrysler 'K' and General Motors 'J' cars. Since it offers comparable front and rear head and leg room, superior fuel economy and a price hundreds of dollars lower, the Escort should do very well in such a face-off."

Atchinson also pointed out several functional improvements made to the entire Escort line for 1982: Estimated EPA ratings of the base Escort increase to 31 city and 47 highway, up from 1981's ratings of 30 and 44. And the estimated city rating for base Escorts equipped with the automatic transaxle climbs to 29, making Escort one of the most efficient cars available to buyers who prefer automatic transmissions.

For livelier through-the-gears performance, a new optional close-ratio manual transaxle will be available shortly after public introduction.

Also aiding performance is a larger low-restriction exhaust-system — standard on all Escort models.

On Escorts equipped with the optional automatic transaxle and air conditioning, a new standard wide-open-throttle cut-out switch improves acceleration.

The automatic transaxle incorporates higher shift points and a larger torque converter for improved smoothness of operation.

All Escorts now come standard with the larger tires that previously were optional.

Front-seat leg room has been improved by an increase of more than an inch in seat travel.

The larger 11.3-gallon fuel tank now is standard, replacing the 10-gallon tank.

In addition, 11 different "Value Option" packages featuring one to five items of optional equipment are available on Escort at retail savings as high as \$390.

"Granada's ride, handling and classy good looks represent an outstanding combination of luxury and function in a family-sized car," Atchinson said. "The new Granada wagon should be a popular addition to the line."

The new wagon has nearly 74 cubic feet of cargo space on a load floor almost seven feet long with the rear seat folded. An upward opening liftgate is standard and an innovative new two-way liftgate with a hinged window that can be opened upward to give quick rear access or for loading smaller packages is optional.

A new 3.8-liter V-6 engine replaces the 4.2-liter V-8 as one of the optional engines in the Granada lineup. An all-new design, it combines small V-8 power with a weight only four pounds heavier than Granada's standard 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine. Estimated EPA ratings of the new V-6 are 19 city and 26 highway.

Teaming with the new V-6 is an all-new SelectShift automatic transmission with Locking Torque Converter (LTC). Unlike competitive designs, Ford's new LTC transmission locks up in all three gears — maximizing the positive effect on fuel economy.

For 1982, the luggage compartment on Granada sedan models has a new deep well to permit upright storage of tall items — such as grocery bags or suitcases.

Topping the expanded list of 1982 Granada sedan options is the extended-range 20-gallon fuel tank, offering 25 percent more capacity than the standard tank.

In addition, selected groups of options will be available on all Granadas at retail savings as high as \$675 (\$668 for station wagons).



PREMIUM QUALITY GARAGE DOORS AT FACTORY-DIRECT PRICES.

SIZE	1 PC. STEEL	SECTIONAL STEEL	WOOD	FIBER GLASS
8'x7'	\$164	\$186	\$193	\$172
9'x7'	\$180	\$202	\$205	\$183
16'x7'	\$327	\$386	\$404	\$303

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

STANLEY Auto. Garage Door OPENERS starting at \$137 Installation available

JAN DOOR CO.
14351 W. WARREN DEARBORN 581-7300

NOTICE

BID NO. 81-24

BUILDABLE LOTS

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M., November 5, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time, on the following parcels of City Owned Properties.

SUBDIVISION

- Gordon's Detroit Park Sub.
- Gordon's Detroit Park Sub.
- Grand Park Subdivision
- Grand Park Subdivision
- Grand Park Subdivision
- Grand Park Subdivision
- Grand Park Subdivision
- Grand Park Subdivision
- Grand Park Subdivision
- Grand Park Subdivision
- Grand Park Subdivision
- Ecorse City Community Sub.
- Junction Subdivision
- Applewoode Subdivision
- Applewoode Subdivision
- Applewoode Subdivision
- Applewoode Subdivision
- Applewoode Subdivision
- Eureka Gardens Subdivision

LOT NUMBERS

- Lots 40 thru 44
Lots 45 thru 48
Lots 33, 34
Lots 97, 98
Lots 139, 140, 141
Lots 214, 215
Lots 216, 217
Lots 218, 219
Lots 220, 221
Lots 230 thru 233
Lots 966, 967
Lots 42, 43 Block 27
Lots 51, 52 Block 27
Lot 95
Lot 96
Lot 97
Lot 98
Lot 99
Lot 99, 100

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed, "CITY OWNED PROPERTY".

2. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. A five-percent (5%) bid bond will be required and must accompany all bids.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish:
September 16, 23, 30
October 7, 14, 21, 28
Bid Opening November 5, 1981

ANNOUNCING



FORD'S INCREDIBLE 21-DAY COUNTDOWN

IN THE LAST FEW DAYS OF THE MODEL YEAR, ONLY FORD OFFERS THIS GREAT WAY TO SAVE ON BOTH CARS AND TRUCKS. A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY IN CASH REBATES AND INCENTIVES

\$500 REBATE
ON MUSTANG

America's most popular sports car.



\$500 REBATE
ON '82 EXP

America's newest 2-seater.



\$500 REBATE
ON FAIRMONT

One of Ford's value leaders.



\$500/\$700 REBATE

ON AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING LIGHT TRUCKS AND VANS.*

You can also get a \$500 Rebate on all new '81 Ford Vans, Club Wagons, two-wheel drive pickups and Couriers, and \$700 rebate on all Broncos and four-wheel drive pickups.

Ford is closing out the 1981 model year with a remarkable offer that makes buying a new Ford a lot easier. Get a \$500 cash rebate on Ford's best-selling cars. \$500 back on new '81 Mustangs, new '81 Fairmonts and new '82 EXPs. Get \$500 to \$700 back on new '81 light trucks and vans. You can apply the money toward your down

payment, or take it in a check direct from Ford.

You must take delivery between September 3 and 23, 1981. Your participating Ford Dealer contributes part of the rebate. Offer limited to five vehicles per customer. Rebates lower in Texas and Ohio.

A million dollars a day in cash rebates and incentives! That's a very good reason to see your Ford Dealer first. So hurry. Ford's Incredible 21-Day Countdown ends on September 23, 1981.

\$600 YOU COULD SAVE UP TO ON '81 GRANADA AND THUNDERBIRD

Ford's incentives to its dealers make it possible for them to pass along savings of up to \$600 on new '81 Granadas and Thunderbirds.

HURRY! FORD'S INCREDIBLE 21-DAY COUNTDOWN ENDS SEPTEMBER 23.



*Based on R. L. Polk Co. registration as of July 1981

ATCHINSON FORD SALES INC.

"THE GOING CONCERN"

9800 Belleville Rd.
Belleville, Michigan
697-9161

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

KAY'S APPAREL MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
27426 Michigan Ave. — Inkster, Michigan

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
(INKSTER STORE ONLY) City of Inkster #81-2
STORE WAS CLOSED Mon., Tues., Wed. to further reduce prices.
Open Thurs., Sept. 17, 10 a.m.

\$350,000 Inventory
At reductions up to **70% Off**

After twenty-six years on Michigan Avenue at Inkster Road we are saying goodbye to our friends and neighbors. Inflation caught up with us. We cannot continue our business, therefore, we are liquidating our entire stock. We must sell everything. Nothing will be held back. Our entire stock of men's and ladies' clothing, including our new Fall arrivals will be sacrificed at give away prices. You will know the quality by the name brands such as Misty Harbor, Hanes, Talbot, Fire Island, Echo Bay, Adolpho, Stetson, Haggard, Reston and many others.

LIMITED SIZES & QUANTITIES
MON., TUES., WED., 10-6; THURS., FRI., 10-8; SAT. 12-6

MEN'S SUITS
Reg. to \$125
\$29.88

SPORT COATS
Reg. to \$89
\$19.88 to \$24.88

KNIT SHIRTS
Reg. to \$19
2/\$15 \$7.99 and up

ALL SALES FINAL • NO REFUND • NO EXCHANGE

LEVI JEANS
Reg. to \$21
\$11.99 2/\$23

DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. to \$25
\$8.99 & up 2/\$17

MEN'S JACKETS
Reg. to \$17.98
\$10.88

SLACKS
Reg. to \$32.95
\$9.99 & Up

• CASH OR BANK CREDIT CARDS

LADIES' DRESSES
Reg. to \$99
\$15.00 and up

GLORIA VANDERBILT JEANS
Reg. to \$42.00
LIMITED QUANTITIES
\$22.88

LADIES NAME BRAND TOPS
Gucci, etc.
Reg. to \$16.00
\$5.88

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES FALL SPORTS
Now Reduced 30%-70%

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S LEATHER OUTERWEAR 40% OFF

LADIES' NAME BRAND SLACKS
Reg. to \$15
\$8.88

LADIES' CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Reg. to \$26
\$12.88

LADIES CLASSIC FLANNEL SHIRTS
\$8.99

"150 PAIRS" MEN'S SLACKS — MUST BE SOLD \$3.99

MEN'S
Sport Hats (Reg. \$15.99) **\$ 4.99**
Leisure Suits (Reg. \$85.00) **\$15.00**
Blazers (Reg. to \$69) **\$34**
Ties (Reg. \$8.50) **\$3.99 2/\$7.00**

LADIES'
Skirts (Reg. to \$24.00) **\$12.88**
Slacks (Reg. to \$14.00) **\$ 7.99**
Long Sleeve Fashion Tops (Reg. to \$28.00) **\$11.99**
Coolie Jackets (Reg. to \$58.00) **\$14.88**

SALE AT INKSTER STORE ONLY ALTERATIONS AT COST

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS



Hayrides, anyone?

Hayrides aboard this new wagon are now available through the fall season at Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton. Hayrides will be available to the general public on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for nominal charges plus vehicle entry permit. Evening hayrides by

advance reservation will also be offered Tuesday through Sunday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at a group rate, with a maximum of 25 persons per ride. Dan Williams is the driver in this photograph. For additional details contact Kensington Metropark - Phone 685-1561 (Park Office - Milford).

Schools sign up kids for preschool class

The Van Buren Community School District is accepting registration for its "Children Preschool Program" which will get underway the week of Sept. 28.

Registration will be accepted at the Administration Building, 555 W. Columbia and persons can sign up either in person or by mail.

Parents must have with them at the time of registration the child's birth certificate as proof of age; driver's license or voter's card as proof of residency—without proof of residency a nonresident fee will be charged.

Also needed to register the child are proof of immunization and medical examination signed by a doctor.

The child must be 4-years-old on or before Dec. 1, 1981 and further information may be obtained by telephoning the Community Education office at 697-9123.

Van Buren constable is guest speaker

Cathy Horste, Van Buren Township Constable, was the recent guest speaker at the September 9 meeting of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Officer's Association.

The dinner meeting was held at the Stephenson Club, in Hazel Park.

Constable Horste addressed the approximately 25 members in attendance on the subjects of "The role of women in police work today", the "Changing role of women in society today", and the "Impact that the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs is having with their nation-wide Shoplifting Reduction and Crime Reduction campaigns."

In addition to serving as Van Buren Township's first female elected Constable, Mrs. Horste is also President of the Belleville Junior Study Club, a member of the Michigan Federation, and the Crime Reduction Chairman for the MSFWC Southeastern District, which includes Wayne, Oakland, Macomb,

Washtenaw, Jackson, Ingham, Monroe, and Lenawee Counties.

'Ups and downs' of drugs

(Continued from Page A-5)

big problem is the so-called bathtub chemist who takes off the labels and sells the capsules and pills to the kids as the 'real stuff'.

The youngsters are buying them at 100 times their actual cost. It inversely affects their health," she added, "and when the pushers are caught and the drugs tested all they can be charged

with is a misdemeanor."

The WXYZ TV program revealed the death of one youngster as the result of overdosing.

"Both FDA and the State Board of Health has indicated intense interest in

stopping the sales and Washington State has already passed a law requiring that each pill and capsule be labeled," Dr. Polkowski said.

Wisniewski said he plans to sponsor a resolution next week seeking legislation to outlaw the sale in Wayne County.

Shriners seek your support

Shriners throughout an eleven-county area of Southeastern Michigan, in their familiar red fez with black tassel, will take to the streets Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19 for the 2nd Annual Moslem Temple Newspaper Street Sale.

Donations received from the sale of the tabloid newspaper will be used to support the 18 Orthopedic Units and three Burn Institutes operated by the Shrine, as well as to cover the expenses of transportation, treatments, medica-

tion and braces for local youngsters benefiting from the work of the Shrine in the areas of orthopedic and burn care and research.

The area Shriners hope to raise more from this year's street sale of the Shrine Hospital News, blaring the headline "Help A Shriner Help A Child" Buy A Paper — Sept. 18 and 19th.

For Further Information Contact Moslem Temple.....831-1620.

Romulus to hold hunter safety class

A hunter safety class will be conducted Saturday and Sunday at the Wayne County Sportsman's Club, 18102 South Inkster Road in Romulus.

Registration is scheduled for 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday at the club with classes to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Attendance at both sessions is mandatory for completion of the course, which is required by the Department of Natural Resources for all hunters under the age of 17.

The Sportsman's Club also will sponsor the classes on October 10 and 11 and November 7 and 8. Registration fee for the course is \$2.

For further information on safety classes or other club activities, contact Sherman Lambly at 782-2895.

Special meeting

The Sumpter Township Board will hold a special board meeting beginning at 6 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 17 at the Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road.

The agenda will include discussion of revision of the current budget.



Views On[®]
Dental Health

By
KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S.

DOES PREGNANCY CAUSE TOOTH DECAY?

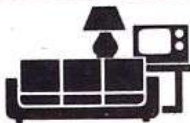
Once and for all, let's put the myth to rest. Pregnancy does NOT cause tooth decay. It is easy to see where certain factors may lead to this erroneous conclusion. During pregnancy, women tend to be busier preparing for the upcoming birth. Once the baby arrives, she is even busier. Instead of six months, it may be a year or more between visits. Obviously, more dental work will be discovered in a period of one or two years than in a six-month checkup.

may produce a temporary condition of puffiness or bleeding of the gums. This condition is called "pregnancy gingivitis" and can be controlled by keeping the mouth "preventive clean" by the proper use of brushing and floss.

Equally false is the notion that baby robs the mother's teeth of calcium. THE composition of adult teeth cannot be changed once fully formed. Babies may be responsible for stretch marks — but not dental decay.

Of course, women experience certain hormonal changes during pregnancy. These changes

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S., 9840 Hoggerly Rd., Belleville. Phone 697-4400.



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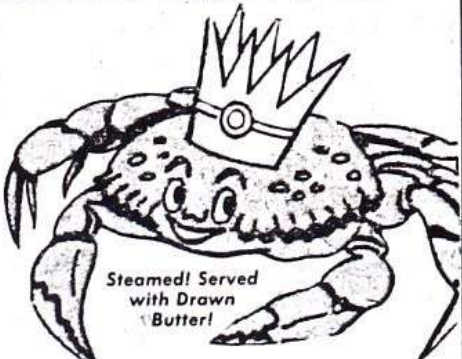
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Armed Forces

Spec. 4 Cathy Stokley reenlists in U.S. Army

Spec. 4 Catherine R. Stokley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Stokley of 37825 Castle Drive, Romulus, has reenlisted in the U.S. Army at Kirchgoens, West Germany, for an additional three years' military service.

Stokley is an auto mechanic with the 3rd Armored Division.

She is a 1975 graduate of Romulus High School.

Marine Pfc. Michael D. Sterling, son of Donald D. and Wilma K. Sterling of 13120 Lake Pointe Pass, Belleville, has reported for duty with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, on Okinawa.

A 1979 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1980.

Airman James C. Miller, son of James R. Miller of 45065 Judd Road, Belleville, and Sylvia M. Miller of 284 Kleinow Ave., River Rouge, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air armament course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Graduates of the course studied the maintenance of defensive fire control systems on heavy bombers, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Miller will now serve at Bitburg Air Base, West Germany.

He is a 1980 graduate of River Rouge High School.

Pvt. Garnie D. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel D. Roberts, Belleville, has arrived for duty at Hanau, West Germany.

Roberts, a mechanic, was previously assigned at Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Michael M. Miron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Miron of 18343 Merriman Road, Romulus, has completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

During the training, students receive instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Marine Pfc. Mark D. Brinkley, son of Barry Brinkley of 6038 Ternes, Dearborn, and Olyse Tann of 28427 Forestdale, Romulus, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1981.

Keith W. Compton, son of Dorothy Luttermose of Romulus, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, in leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status.

Compton is a precision measuring equipment specialist at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, with the 410th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

Marine Lance Cpl. James C. Bevard, son of Joseph C. and Hazel G. Bevard of 47105 Bemis Road, Belleville, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1979 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1979.

Marine Pvt. James R. Kissinger, son of H. Ray and Geraldine Kissinger of 2008 Belleville Road, Belleville, has completed a Basic Wireman Course.

During the six-week course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., trainees received instruction on the procedures for installing and maintaining communication power lines.

They studied construction techniques, radio relay operations, communications security, electrical safety precautions and troubleshooting procedures for field telephone systems.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1981.

From VA offices

What you need for benefits

Q — When I apply for Veterans Administration benefits, what must I bring with me?

A — Recently discharged veterans must present carbon copy number four of their discharge certificate. This assures prompt processing of benefit applications.

Q — My husband is a 100 percent disabled veteran, but his disability is not service connected. Are we entitled to armed forces commissary and exchange privileges?

A — No. Only 100 percent service connected disabled veterans and their survivors are eligible for these privileges.

Q — I've just been released from the service. Will the government help me get a job?

A — Assistance is available in finding employment in private industry, in federal service and in local government. Contact your local or state employment service, the U.S. Office of Personnel Management or the nearest Veterans Administration office.

Q — I was in Vietnam and believe I came in contact with Agent Orange. Will the Veterans Administration examine me for possible exposure?

A — Yes. All Vietnam veterans can receive a physical examination at the nearest VA medical center.

Council of Arts is holding meeting

Persons interested in the performing and visual arts are encouraged to attend a meeting of the Van Buren Township Council of the Arts scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Sept. 16) at the Township Hall, 46425 Tyler.

Ed Nelson, a representative of the Michigan Council of the Arts, will serve as guest speaker.

give
TO FIGHT
CANCER

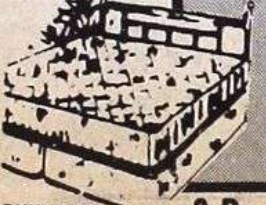
50 YEARS EXPERIENCE

50 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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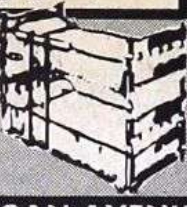
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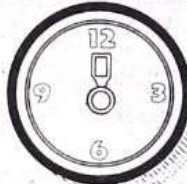
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WE WILL TRY TO SCHEDULE YOUR SERVICE CALL THAT SAME DAY WITH NO INCREASE IN OUR RATES!

That's right! We won't charge for overtime even if we have to go beyond our hourly day rates as long as we receive your call before 7 p.m. on weekdays and before 12 noon on Saturdays. We recognize that with both members of the family working, arranging for service has been extremely difficult. Therefore, we're changing our hours to suit yours . . . without the penalty of overtime. So if you need service on your residential heating or cooling units, remember we're here to help. We sell Carrier, but we service all makes!



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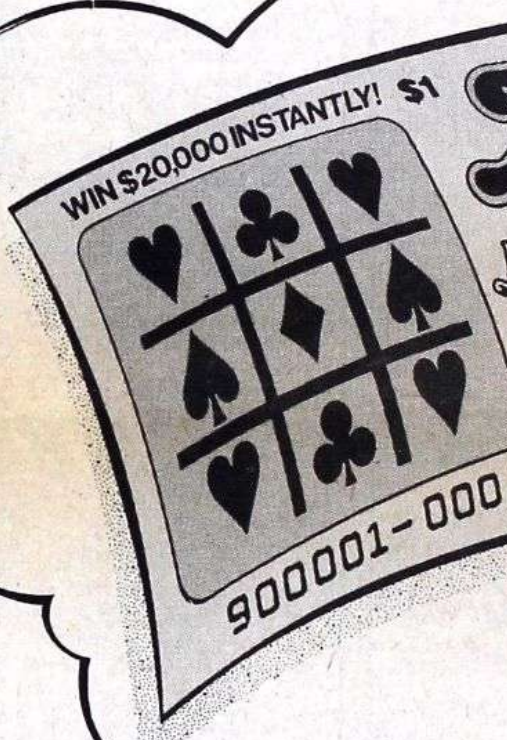
UNIFORM SALE

Beat the inflation crunch with Uniform Factory Outlet's fabulous savings on uniforms for the professional nurse, hygienist, etc. We specialize in seconds and close-outs from leading manufacturers such as Barco, White Swan, Whittenton, Tiffany, and Crest. We also carry a big selection for the larger sized woman.

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PANTS,	now from . . . were to \$19.99 . . .	\$9.99
DRESSES,	now from . . . were to \$19.99 . . .	\$12.99
White & Colored PANTSUITS,	now from . . . were to \$34.99 . . .	\$15.99
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LABCOATS,	now from . . . were to \$19.99 . . .	\$12.99
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Michigan Lottery revenues are dedicated to education. For additional information on this game and its odds, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lottery Information, P.O. Box 30023, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Huron wants to pay sewage treatment bills

...but county won't accept payment

Huron Township Supervisor Richard Sullivan wants to pay \$51,000 to the Wayne County Board of Public Works. But the county can't accept the money just now.

The matter was discussed at the Huron Township Board meeting last week.

According to Sullivan, the county's sewage treatment plant in Flat Rock has been operating at a deficit since 1970, and they are about \$350,000 in the

hole.

"In 1979, we proposed to the county to resolve this deficit," Sullivan said. "Because most of the deficit had been incurred before Huron tapped into the system, the County agreed that Huron's share should be only \$51,000."

"We have the money," Sullivan said. He stressed that this deficit had already been taken into account in sewage bills — "So, when the county is paid, rates will probably go down."

Flat Rock, however, is unhappy with its \$300,000 share of the plant deficit. They feel that Huron should pay a larger portion.

"And the Board of Public Works won't accept Huron's payment until Flat Rock agrees to the plan," explained Mary Lou Carey, Township clerk.

Also at last week's meeting, the Board tabled a resolution to accept the newly-planned Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Interceptor Routes.

City attorneys explained that a section of the interceptor begins in Huron but goes into Sumpter Township, and "that section would not be cost-effective for Huron."

The Board decided not to accept the plan until they receive documentation that Huron will not be charged for that part of the interceptor.

Most of the interceptor route is in the Metroparks, so installation will not cause inconvenience to Huron residents.

Because a good part of the new interceptor will be parallel to the old one, Huron will receive a "credit" for not abandoning the old interceptor.

Janks is named AAA vice president



ROBERT B. JANKS

Robert B. Janks has been named executive vice president at the Automobile Club of Michigan. Since March 1980, he had been Corporate Operations vice president.

Janks succeeds Jack Avignone, who was appointed Auto Club president July 1.

In his new post, Janks will oversee the company's Insurance, Human Resources and Corporate Services departments and Field Operations.

A 30-year employee of the Auto Club, Janks joined the organization as a claim adjuster. Two years later he became assistant branch manager at the Birmingham office and later held the same position at the Ten Mile-Kelly office. He

also managed the Midland, Grand River, Downtown and Northwest branches.

Janks joined Field Operations in 1966, became a regional manager in 1975 and director in 1979.

A magna cum laude graduate of the University of Detroit, Janks is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity and a board member of the St. Clair River Golf and Country Club.

He is a chairman of the East Detroit

Civil Service Commission, a former president of the Roseville Chamber of Commerce and a former chairman of that city's Traffic Safety Association.

Janks and his wife, Audrey, live in East Detroit and have three sons and a daughter: Gregory, a Detroit attorney; David, a chemical engineer in Texas; Brian, a tele-communications executive in Lansing, and Lisa, a student at Regina High School, East Detroit.

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CITY OF ROMULUS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

ECORSE ROAD SANITARY
SEWER CROSSING
CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN

BID 81-23

Sealed Proposals will be received by the City of Romulus until 2:00 p.m., Local Time, Wednesday, September 23, 1981, at the City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, after which time said Proposals will be opened and publicly read for the installation of the following approximate quantities of work:

86 Lin. Ft. — 10" Sanitary Sewer in Open Cut and Appurtenances
40 Lin. Ft. — 10" Sanitary Sewer in Tunnel

Contract Documents are on file in the Clerk's office, City of Romulus and may be examined at the office of Wade, Trim & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 25185 Goddard Road, Taylor, Michigan, and copies thereof for bidding purposes may be obtained upon making a payment (check payable to Wade, Trim & Associates, Inc.) of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars if picked up in the office or Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars if plans are mailed, none of which will be refunded.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or a satisfactory bid bond in the amount of at least five (5%) per cent of the amount bid, drawn payable to the City of Romulus as security for the proper execution of the Contract.

The City of Romulus reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bids should it consider same to be in the best interest of the City. Proposals may not be withdrawn for the period of sixty (60) days after receiving of bids.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus
11111 Wayne Road
Romulus, Michigan 48174

Publish: September 9, 1981
September 16, 1981

HURON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 9, 1981

The regular meeting of the Huron Township Board was held in the Huron Township Hall, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston. The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Sullivan at 8:01 P.M.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Robert Carey.

Roll Call: Bates, Carey, Gamber, Geierman, Puskar, Sullivan — all present. Ashby — excused absence.

909-2a Motion by Gamber Supported by Geierman
To approve the agenda with the following additions:

5e - Glenn Suemnick

5f - Russ Roberts - Fire Dept. #2

Motion Carried Unanimously.

909-2a Motion by Carey Supported by Geierman

To table resolution on the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Interceptor Routes until the next regular meeting.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

909-2b Motion by Puskar Supported by Gamber

To adopt the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Board of the Township of Huron that the annual "Applefest" will be held in the Township on October 2, 3 & 4, 1981, and the Township Board does hereby request permission of the Wayne County Road Commission to hang advertising banners across the right-of-way of the county roads in Huron Township.

The Township will assume liability for any damage claims which may arise as a result of such banners, and the Clerk, Mary Lou Carey is hereby designated and authorized as the agent of the Township for such purposes.

CERTIFICATION

I, Mary Lou Carey, Clerk of Huron Township, County of Wayne, Michigan do hereby certify that the above is a true and accurate copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of Trustees at a regular board meeting on the 9th of September, 1981.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Township of Huron

Motion Carried Unanimously.

909-3 Motion by Geierman Supported by Gamber

To approve the minutes of the August 26, 1981 regular board meeting as presented.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

909-4a Motion by Gamber Supported by Geierman

To approve payment of the General Fund bills in the total amount of \$18,521.88 as detailed on the voucher list.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - All

Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

909-4b Motion by Puskar Supported by Geierman

To approve payment of the Water & Sewer Fund bills in the total amount of \$28,439.07 as detailed on the voucher list.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - All.

Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

909-4c Motion by Geierman Supported by Puskar

To approve payment of the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund bills in the total amount of \$2,641.56 as detailed on the voucher list.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - All.

Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

909-4d Motion by Geierman Supported by Carey

To approve payment of the Fire Fund bills in the total amount of \$1,413.26 as detailed on the voucher list.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - All.

Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

909-5a Motion by Carey Supported by Puskar

To table the suggestion from the Wayne County Library Board until the next regular board meeting.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

909-5b Motion by Puskar Supported by Gamber

To authorize reimbursement of \$1.00 each in accordance with Ordinance No. 3, to Pamela Michaels for three (3) prize rabbits killed by stray dogs and to Harold Engle for twelve (12) chickens killed by stray dogs and to Pamela Kryzsk for one (1) rabbit killed by stray dogs.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

909-5c Motion by Gamber Supported by Carey

To include sending Paul Gravel, Planning Commission member, to the MSPO conference at Boyne Highlands, Oct. 1, 2 & 3 along with A.J. Haener and John Chihan.

Motion Carried Bates - NO.

909-5e Motion by Geierman Supported by Gamber

To comply with the recommended suggestion from employee Glenn Suemnick.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

909-5f Motion by Carey Supported by Geierman

To accept the recommendation of Russell Roberts, Secretary of Fire Department #2, and appoint David Ferguson as a volunteer fireman as of September 1, 1981 on a one year probationary period.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

909-10 Motion by Bates Supported by Geierman

To accept the recommendation of the Township Planning Commission and Planning Consultant, Steve Lehoczy, to grant preliminary Plat approval to Jack Lubaway for Lubaway Colony located on Willow Road and being in the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 29, T 4 S., R. 9 E., Huron Township.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

909-14 Motion by Bates Supported by Gamber

To adjourn the meeting

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted by,
Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Township of Huron

Publish: September 16, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD SEPTEMBER 1, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 o'clock p.m. by Chairperson Banks.

Attendance at Roll Call:

Present: Raspberry, Cantrell, Yeramian, Block, Rush, Banks

Absent: Canjeo

Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance

William M. Oakley, Mayor

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to accept the agenda as presented.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Consent Calendar

A. Minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held August 25, 1981 (Approval Recommended)

B. Cash Management and Investment Seminar, September 16-18, 1981.

3. Petitioners

A. Estelle Johnson, 13905 Harrison; Re: Unkept Premises - Millwood Lumber.

4. Chairman's Report

5. Mayor's Report

A. Authorization to Let Bids for Road Salt

B. Authorization to Let Bids for Street Striping

C. Rental Equipment for the Ditching Program.

D. Bid 81-17, Gasoline

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

(1) Communication from Michigan Municipal League; Re: Workshop Scheduled for September 9, 1981

(2) Communication from Mayor William M. Oakley; Re: Commendation to Leland Baundrah, a City Employee

(3) Communication from David Paul; Re: Traffic Signal - Sterling and Goddard

(4) Communication from Mayor William Oakley; Re: Romulus Housing Commission

(5) Communication from George Bingham; Re: Permits for the Romulus Housing Commission

6. Administrative Reports

A. FOR YOUR INFORMATION - Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

1. Federal Information Bulletin - August 21, 1981

2. Detroit Edison Company; Re: Notice of Hearing, Case No. U-6488

7. Discussion

8. Unfinished Business

9. New Business

A. Airport Realty Associates; Re: Resolution Calling Public Hearing to Consider Project

Communications

A. Police, Fire & Safety Commission Minutes - August 10, 1981

B. Cable Television Proposals

11. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Cantrell, Yeramian, Block, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

(RASPBERRY ENTERS)

81-307

2. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Rush, to approve the Consent Calendar of the Romulus City Council meeting of September 1, 1981. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Yeramian, Block, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Cantrell. Motion carried.

3A. (Estelle Johnson expressed his displeasure with Millwood Lumber Co., located on Harrison Rd., adjacent to his home; stating that the noise and sawdust from Millwood Lumber Co., was excessive. The owner of Millwood promised to resolve the problems by the 15th of September.)

4A. (Barry Baumann gave a brief history of the Romulus North and South Little League Teams and asked that the plaques awarded for the Major and Senior league championship games be displayed in City Hall.)

4B. (Chairperson Banks acknowledged receipt of reports from Building Director and the Fire Chief regarding Central Transport, 29129 Ecorse, request for building addition.)

81-308

4C. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to schedule a Romulus City Council Workshop for September 10, 1981, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Community Room, 11111 Wayne Rd., Romulus; for the purpose of discussing Cable Television Proposals submitted to the City of Romulus. (The Cable TV Committee shall be notified of this meeting, and their appearance requested.) Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Yeramian, Block, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to accept the Chairman's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Yeramian, Block, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-309

5A. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Rush, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and thereby grant authorization to let bids for 2,000 tons of road salt. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Banks, Yeramian. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-310

5B. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley, and thereby grant authorization to let bids for street striping. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Yeramian, Block, Rush, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-311

5C. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley, and thereby grant authorization to rent trucks on an as needed basis for the ditching program until such time as new dump

trucks (Bid 81-14) have arrived. Further, that a rental or loan discount concession be attempted with Jack Demmer Ford (successful bidder) until the arrival of the new dump trucks. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Yeramian, Block, Rush, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-312

5D. Motion by Rush, supported by Raspberry, to concur with the recommendations of Mayor Oakley, and thereby award Bid 81-17, Gasoline, to Huron Valley Oil, the lowest qualified bidder with the following stipulations: that the supplier be required to maintain pumps and that the City advertise for bids every six (6) months, so as to keep abreast of current costs. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-313

Motion by Rush, supported by Raspberry, in that tax collections are eight (8%) percent behind last year's collections and Federal Sharing Funds have been delayed until October 1, 1981, and pursuant to Chapter 9.6 of the Romulus City Charter, to direct Mayor Oakley to make available to council by the next meeting or, as soon as possible, "data showing the relation between the estimated and actual income and expenses to date". Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Yeramian, Block, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Yeramian, Block, Raspberry, Cantrell, Rush Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

7. (Thelma Russell, 6350 Hyde Park, addressed council regarding unkept premises in her neighborhood. — Referred to the Ordinance Department for resolution.)

(James Rader, 5840 Metro, addressed council regarding recent vandalism of his property and slow police response. — Referred thru the Mayor's Office for investigation of the problem.)

81-314

9A. Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to adopt resolution 81-314:

RESOLUTION CALLING PUBLIC HEARING

CONCERNING PROJECT PLAN

CONCERNING AIRPORT REALTY ASSOCIATES PROJECT

WHEREAS: There exists in the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, Michigan (the "City") the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and revitalize the City's economy, and to encourage the location and expansion of industrial and commercial, enterprises to provide needed services and facilities to the City and its residents; and

WHEREAS: A program to alleviate the aforesaid conditions and accomplish said purposes has been initiated by the Economic Development Corporation of the City of Romulus (the "Corporation"); and

WHEREAS: The Corporation in conformity with Act No. 338 Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended ("Act No. 338"), has prepared and submitted a project plan for Airport Realty Associates; and

WHEREAS: Pursuant to Act No. 338 it is necessary to hold a public hearing concerning said project plan prior to taking legislative action relating to it;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Pursuant to the aforesaid Act No. 338 the Council shall meet on September 22, 1981, at 6:45 o'clock p.m., at which time it shall conduct a public hearing on the Corporation's submission of the project plan.

2. The Clerk be and is hereby directed to give notice of such public hearing by (1) publishing a notice thereof in the Romulus Roman, a newspaper of general circulation in the City; (2) posting in at least ten (10) conspicuous and public places in the project district area; and (3) mailing to the last known owner of each parcel of real property in the project district area at the last known address of the owner as shown by the tax assessment records, which notices shall be published and given at least ten (10) full days prior to the date set for said hearing.

3. & 4. The Council does hereby determine that the form of notice and the manner of publication directed is adequate notice to the citizens of the City and is well calculated to inform them of the intention of the Council to hold a public hearing and the purpose of the public hearing.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

(** For the purposes of these minutes #3 and 5, actual notice and the severability clause, respectively, have been omitted in an attempt to avoid redundancy; however, same was included in the context of the original document and was adopted.)

81-315

Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to request that Carl Morris, PCHA Representative for the City of Romulus, appear before City Council on or before the September 22nd meeting to address recent concerns for PCHA (Peoples Community Hospital Authority). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Yeramian, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

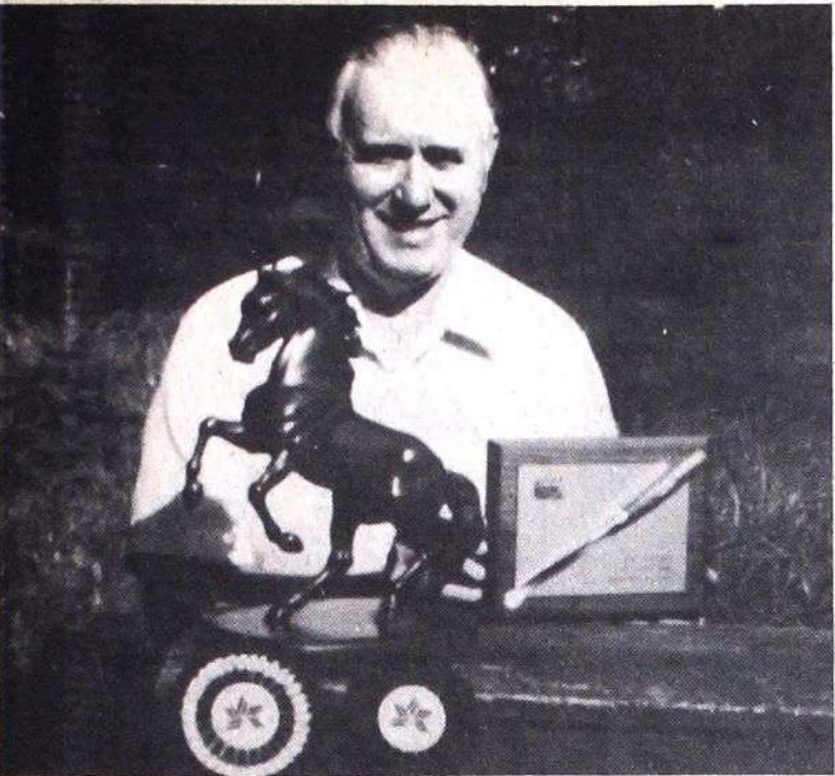
Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Raspberry, Rush, Cantrell, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda R. Choate, Deputy Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Linda R. Choate, Deputy Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held on the 1st day of September, 1981.

Linda R. Choate, Deputy Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 9-16-81



Master woodcarver

With the skills of a surgeon, Sumpster's Joe Gaydos again proved that he is among the top woodcarvers in the nation. Gaydos recently returned from Toronto where he was among one of the top winners at the 1981 Canadian National Exhibition's International Woodcarvers. While in Toronto, the Gaydos attended a banquet at the Queen Elizabeth Hall where the awards were presented. Gaydos captured four ribbons and a check for having the best horse carvings. He's pictured with one of his award-winning carvings above, and went on to win "Best of Class in Best Animal Carvings." That award netted him a plaque and a \$500 certificate toward the purchase of a carving tool.

Romulus launches fall rec. program

The Romulus Parks and Recreation will begin its fall-winter programs during the week of Oct. 5. Flyers advertising the various programs are available from the Recreation Office.

Registration is accepted at the Recreation Office, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As an added convenience to the citizens, the office will remain open until 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24.

Also, on this night, instructors for the various programs will be on hand to answer questions.



NOTICE
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP
Special Board Meeting

SEPTEMBER 17, 1981 — 6:00 P.M.
23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville
RE: DISCUSSION OF REVISION
OF BUDGET
LOUIS P. BANOTAI
CLERK
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

Sept. 16, 1981

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
FIREFIGHTERS
WANTED

Applications are being taken at the Clerk's Office, Van Buren Township, 46425 Tyler Rd., Belleville, Mi. 48111 for part time firefighters. Applicants should meet these requirements:

1. Residency preferred.
2. Good driving record.
3. Must participate in training sessions.
4. Must be able to pass physical.

Life insurance and accidental indemnity paid for by Township.

DOREEN CRAVEN, Clerk
Van Buren Township

Sept. 16, 1981
Sept. 23, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-22
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., September 22, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

- STREET STRIPING & PAVEMENT MARKING
- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: STREET STRIPING & PAVEMENT MARKING.
 - 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 9, 1981
September 16, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-21
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., September 22, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

- ROAD SALT
- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: ROAD SALT.
 - 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 9, 1981
September 16, 1981

Township of Huron
Notice of Public Hearing

Notice Is Hereby Given that the Huron Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on September 28, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in the Huron Township Office, 37290 Huron River Dr., New Boston, MI. 48164, on the following:

SCU 15-8-81 Mr. Stanley Valentine, 22550 Merriman Road, New Boston, MI. 48164, requesting a special condition use for a pond. Tax item number 15NN1a.

A copy of the Zoning Ordinance No. 20, including the text, official map, and the petitioners request may be examined at the Township Office during business hours from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays until the date of public hearing. Written comments concerning this request will be received at the Township from the date of this publication until the date of hearing.

Mary Lou Carrey, CMC
Clerk, Township of Huron

Publish: 9-16-81

Huron officials to
attend state confab

Huron Township will be sending three delegates to the Michigan State Planning Officials Conference.

A.J. Haener, chairman of the Huron Township Planning Commission, along with John Chihan and Paul Gravel, will attend the conference at Boyne High-

lands Oct. 1-3.

The weekend will feature informative meetings about zoning and planning; and changes in laws will be discussed.

"Education and training are very important for our Township officials," said Mary Lou Carey, Township clerk.

Dr. Nathan Krinsky
Medical and Surgical Foot Specialist

Takes Pleasure in Announcing That

Dr. Howard Kane

Will be Associated With Him in the Practice
of Podiatry

Office Hours
by Appointment
525-2555

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Westland, Mich.

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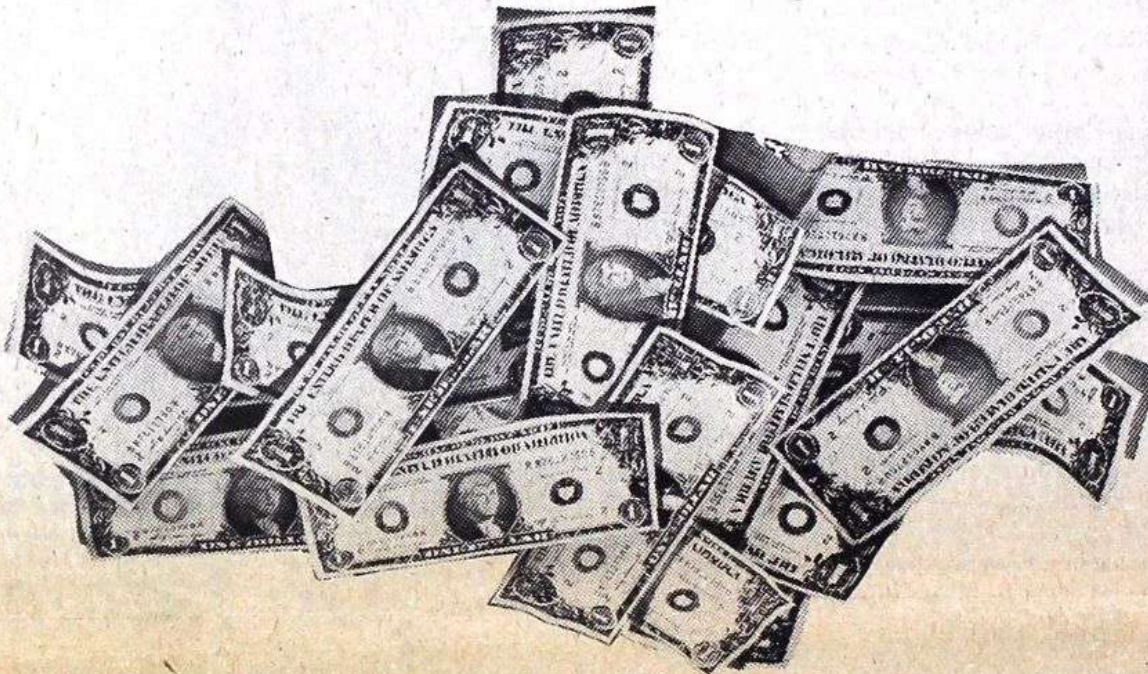
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Saturday 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

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HOW TO MAKE
A FAST BUCK

Come in and use the new Romulus Anytime Teller Machine during the week of September 21, 1981. If you're a Co-op Services Credit Union member, just bring your plastic membership card along with your secret P.I.N. number (more on that later) and get a FREE \$1 for using the Anytime Teller Machine.* If you're not a member, stop by the Romulus office and open an account during the week of September 21, 1981 — We'll chip in a buck!

*\$1 per account

\$100 CASH
GIVEAWAY

Qualify for the \$100 Grand Prize Drawing simply by using the Romulus Anytime Teller Machine or opening an account at the Romulus office during the week of September 21, 1981.

...

DAY OR NIGHT

Weekdays, weekends, holidays — the Anytime Teller is ready to serve you. In seconds, make deposits to savings or draft (check-like) accounts, withdraw money, transfer funds, get balances!

DON'T PASS
THE BUCK

If you don't already have your secret Personal Identification Number (P.I.N.), then call 941-3880 to find out how to get one. For ease and convenience there's nothing like the Anytime Teller Machine. Stop by and let us show you how it works.

HOURS

Monday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.



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Our opinions

Planning Commission has yet another task

The Canton Township Planning Commission on Tuesday turned down a request from owner of the Woodland Meadows Landfill to double the size of its operations and refused to ignore that that landfill is accepting toxic wastes.

Nothing gives residents and city officials more jitters than landfill expansions and toxic waste, especially after the Love Canal affair.

The Canton Planning Commission should be commended for their actions, but they should not stop with one good deed. They should continue their investigation into the landfill's operations and ask for qualified testimony on just what is being dumped in that landfill.

Most of the communities are up-in-arms about the proliferation of Foster Homes in the area, we wonder what would happen to all in this area if indeed toxic waste seeped into our underground water streams and somehow found its way into our homes and bodies.

The township should be joined by all of the neighboring communities to see if the landfill is not violating any the laws and standards established by the state.

Nothing can make this area a ghost town faster than to learn that we're drinking poisonous water.

We salute the 16 percent who cast their votes

To the 16 percent in Romulus who voted Monday during the city primary we applaud you.

To the 21 percent of the voters in Westland that votes on Tuesday, we applaud you.

And to the rest of the registered voters, the skeptics who believe that "casting a vote wouldn't have made any difference", we say to you—please don't call us with your problems. That "very tough decision" not to vote was yours. Not ours.

Without doubt the greatest peril to this nation, to our society and our way of life is not from the outside, but from the inside. The enemy, as the book title says, "is within". And it's apathy.

Should the government ever decide to let a "selected few" decide who will run the government, then watch apathy turn to action but, if "16 percent" isn't a "selected few," then what is?

Yes, there have been volumes upon volumes of editorials written on "voter apathy," and this is just another one of those. We don't believe that we will ever be able to change people's ways and philosophy about government.

This is a simple declaration to all of you who voted that it is people like you that make this country work; people like you who make this country strong and provide the continuous hope that there is an America that believes in its heritage; its Constitutional right.

You—the 16 percent—have no illusions of freedom. You practice it.

We can only speculate how strong this country would be if the other 84 percent ever got out and voted. We only wish they did.

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Well, back to school, folks!

Another viewpoint

On farmers' rights

The Canton Board of Trustees voted unanimously last week to place the \$5 to \$7 million farm preservation bond issue on the November ballot.

However, the ballot will not advise us voters and taxpayers that we will be assessed by the Board to pay for the Bonds... the Bond attorney says that is not permitted.

So, once again, this is to be a 'once-and-for-all' vote—just like the one we rejected in 1978. It is hoped that the Board will present us with a resolution either supporting the Bond issue or rejecting it.

I know that as a subdivision voter on the east side of Canton Center Road, I would like to know how they would vote as individuals.

We subdivision folks east of Canton Center Road only have so much of our hard-earned dollars to spend in Township taxes. Guess it becomes a question of priorities.

Do we want those monies to go to a few farmers (about three), some land developers, and lots and lots of people that own a few acres 'outback', or would we rather see some parks and recreational facilities we don't have to support directly through

mandatory subdivision assessments, better police and fire protection, a sewer system that doesn't tend to back-up during those 100 year rains we have in Canton about twice a year, trees for the front of our homes, etc., etc... and above all, enough millage to maintain and develop a school system that will give our children every chance we can provide to compete in our society... and at the same time increase the value of our property—our homes—on the east side of Canton Center Road.

Who can be against farm preservation? It's on the same plain in America as motherhood and apple pie—but let's take a hard look at tax priorities and help the Board decide 'once-and-for-all' on where we want to place our tax dollars.

Vote your preference—one way or the other—on Tuesday, November 3. If you don't vote, don't complain for the next 20 years because the 5 to 7 million dollars is only the beginning. It was 16 million just 3 years ago for the same 5000 acres, but apparently the cost of preserving farm land is declining despite high interest rates and inflation. Truly amazing!

Here's where to write lawmakers

President Ronald Reagan, he White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., 1207 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sen. Carl Levin, 3327 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. William D. Ford, 239 Cannon House Office Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20515.

Sen. William Faust, Box 30036, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Gov. William G. Milliken, Capital Build-

ing, Lansing, Mich. 48901.

Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, 9404 Chamberlain, Romulus, Mich. 48171.

Rep. Gary Owen, 1216 Cascade, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

Rep. William Keith, Room 303, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Rep. Sylvia Skrel, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

Sen. David A. Plawewski, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

The Other Side of the Meridian

Dirty politics



By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

The primaries are over with. The winners have advanced to the General Election scheduled for November 3, 1981.

And before the freshly-trained primaries become ancient history and before the General Election races get underway, let us set things as they are and not how some dreamed they were: this newspaper has not endorsed any candidate for any office as yet.

Politics are politics. Unfortunately.

Tires have been slashed. Political signs torn down - slanderous remarks made - and the use of "dirty politics" of each and every kind used.

It's nothing new. It's been done in the past. In the present. And, rest assure, in the future.

It seems everything is permissible when running for an elected office: one candidate had on his campaign literature our endorsement in a mayoral the primary. We have NOT endorsed any candidate for any office. We will in November.

Letters - those infamous kinds that tear apart the opposing candidate right before an election. They were available, to, conveniently tossed on our desk to deface a candidate that won't have time to answer charges...

Please, gentlemen, politics is dirty, we know that, but don't we have to live with ourselves the day after election?

Even the bull is given an opportunity to attack the matador.

And there is a lot of bull being tossed around in this campaign.

Unfortunately, the positive values of politics in a free society are usually overshadowed by those incidents that cause anguish to those who seek office for its true reason: "To serve the people."

Some elected officials and office seekers apparently feel that "all is fair in war and politics". They have the inability to cope with reality. The genuine politicians need not resort to "dirty tricks" to get elected.

For, ironically, people see right through them. To shoulder the responsibility of office, one must have character, and character comes through in acts and deeds.

So, we invite each and every candidate to present their programs and platform.

We invite them and their zealous followers to meet and discuss the issues that are of common interest to a community.

We invite those who wish to become our next councilmen, mayors, state representations and senators to show us that they deserve to represent our citizenry.

To base a campaign on "dirty politics" is fragile like walking on thin ice. It will break, believe us.

French Landing Dam key to cheap energy

In 1978, Van Buren Township was awarded a grant through the Department of Energy to determine the feasibility of recommissioning the French Landing Dam Hydroelectric facility.

This study, which was completed in February of 1979, was prepared by the engineering firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. Subsequently, the Township received over 2.5 million dollars in federal and county grants for the renovation of the French Landing Dam.

These dollars were intertwined with a youth training program for unemployed and under employed youth in Wayne County.

However, before the repairs were totally completed the funding sources ceased awarding money for this type of a project. Fortunately for Van Buren Township, we were able to repair the most critical areas of the dam so that it could be returned to a qualified safe condition. It has been advised by the engineering consultants that the remain-

ing repairs and reconstruction be implemented in the future.

The production of hydroelectricity has become known to many entrepreneurs as a very lucrative business in which to become involved. With the legislation that was passed by Congress in 1978, offering hydro-plant owners a guaranteed market for their electricity, this type of development has been labeled "The Great Hydropower Boom of 1981."

As quoted in the New York Times, Sunday, July 12, 1981: "In the last year, more than a dozen small companies have been set up to finance and construct hydroelectric plants which use water as it passes through a dam or canal to turn giant turbines that create electricity. The return on some of these hydro plants can be compared to the profit from a successful oil-drilling project."

With the ground work having already been laid, the Township is in the very best position to pursue the completion of

the French Landing Dam Project towards the production of hydroelectricity. Cost analyses show that this would unquestionably be a profit-making venture for the Township and there is funding availability either through the purchase of revenue bonds or the investment of private developers.

Our analyses further show that if the dam could be on line in 1983, Van Buren Township could foresee a net income in the first year of approximately \$150,000 after bond payments and operating expenses. Compounding the net income for 35 years, the Township could realize net profits upwards of 53 million dollars.

The formula used in arriving at these figures were based on a presentation by Detroit Edison themselves, given to the State Public Service Commission projecting that their avoided costs in 1982 will average almost 6 cents per KWH with substantial increases expected after that.

Under the Wayne County Community

Development Block Grant Program, in the 1981-82 budget year, the Township allocated \$50,000 to the French Landing Dam Project for materials and equipment. Since the renovations were halted, we will not be purchasing materials and equipment for the dam in this fiscal year.

However, in order to proceed with the project, the County suggested that we could convert these dollars into a planning management capacity for use in determining the future of the French Landing Dam because the profitability in hydro-power is one of the best in today and future markets. After many meetings with our consultants and other various agencies, a plan has been devised to serve that purpose. The specific tasks to be performed under this "planning management capacity" are as follows:

1. Update Hydroelectric Feasibility Study—Prepare a formal written document which can serve as the basis of either (1) bond financing, or (2) solicita-

tion of proposals from private development entities. The update study will reflect current construction costs, current energy costs (as established by the Michigan PSC), remaining dam repair work, and final hydroelectric development concept.

2. Power Contract Negotiations: Confer with electric utilities, MMPA, MMEA, and PSC to determine a power marketing scheme which would render the most project cost-effectiveness. Negotiate a power purchase agreement needed to support the project.

3. Construction Financing: Confer with financial consultants to develop a marketable public financing package to support construction funding, including rates, terms, tax benefits, redemption schedules and reserve fund requirements.

4. Licenses/Permits/Environmental Reviews and Public Referendums: Prepare and submit application and supporting documentation required for

FERC (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission) licenses (or exemptions), Michigan DNR, and other regulatory agencies. Assist Township with public referendum including development of explanatory literature, meet timely legal rules, publishing and conduct of public meetings.

5. Preparation of contract documents for bidding.

Once the above tasks have been completed, the Township would then be ready to sell the revenue bonds or secure the funding from private investors. Since President Reagan's administration has put a hold on all grant monies for production of hydropower and with the reins being pulled in on all federal grants, along with the belt being tightened on local government's budgets, alternative sources for "generating" revenues has become an important goal and essential need to prevent the elimination of services which communities currently provide.

Editorial on defense is deceptive

EDITOR — Please allow me to comment on your Sept. 3 editorial, "Our priorities should be on education, not defense," which I have just read.

It is wrong and dangerous to view national defense and education (or other social programs) as mutually exclusive choices.

This country needs both strong defenses and educational excellence. We can well afford both, if we are willing to work and sacrifice. (Did you know we spend more on recreation each year than on defense or education?)

First, let us correct the erroneous idea that we spend "billions for defense and pennies for education."

In fact, according to one 1980 almanac, in 1978 (most recent year available) our federal, state and local government spending on education totaled \$101 billion. (1978 defense spending was only a little larger at \$109 billion.)

I must reject the notion that defense has no social or economic value. Many defense dollars go for research of great civilian value. Cancer chemotherapy, freeze-dried coffee and electronic computers are just a few of the modern wonders that trace their ancestry to military experiments.

Billions are spent training soldiers in technical skills. The military also has the largest remedial reading program in the country. In a sense, the military is America's greatest educational institution, graduating millions of trained workers for business and civil government.

Yet, as a British general has noted, defense itself is our most important social welfare service, because it keeps people alive and free.

How happy would our people be if our overseas trading partners were conquered, our raw materials cut off, our homeland bombed or our government Communized?

Like police, soldiers produce no consumer goods — but they can keep what we have from being destroyed or stolen.

As for education, true learning cannot exist without the freedom protected by our arms — not just here but around the world, because the search for truth requires international cooperation, communication and travel, all in an atmosphere of free inquiry and free speech.

There would be no joy in building history's finest educational system if it all wound up in smoking ruins because we neglected our defenses. What comfort will schooling be for our youth if they must die in battle because we neglected to give them adequate weapons and training?

We've killed enough Americans with such short-sighted neglect in the past. Please, not again. Let's not jeopardize our freedom again by

naively hoping that the enemy is just a figment of some fringe group's imagination.

CHARLES M. SIRHAL
Brigadier General,
U.S. Army Reserve
Commander,
300th Military Police Command
Inkster, Mich.

Tour truly 'was great'

EDITOR — Too often we are prone to complain and criticize — seldom do we give credit where credit is due. However, this message is of great satisfaction and should be read by all senior citizens and those who are interested, in real, honest to goodness, first class motor coach transportation, at reasonable rates.

On August the 24th a bus load, 47 senior citizens left on a trip, far into Canada, called the GASPE TOUR. We traveled the scenic, spectacular route 550 miles around the Gaspé Peninsula. For many miles we enjoyed the sights of the St. Lawrence River moving on to the sea. Stopping at Percé, the tip of the Peninsula where we all spent one night and were given a Lobster dinner or sea food to our liking.

We were entertained at many fine hotels/motels enroute, all furnished by EXPRESS TRAVEL CORP. The excellent escort services provided by Mrs. Hermine (Mimi) Biechele and her bilingual guide are not to be for-

gotten. Mimi was also assisted by Mrs. Dottie Finrock of Express Travel Corp. All this would not have been possible if it weren't for the skillful, dependable, reliable and careful driver, Mr. Ed Miller.

This writing would not be complete if I didn't mention the beautiful boat tour of Bonaventure Island, the drive thru Matapedia Valley, the stops at St. Anne de Beaufort and seeing the outside bread ovens at Beaufort coast.

Plus the stop at St. Jean Port Joli, the wood carving capitol of Quebec, Canada. All seniors are treated royally when traveling aboard the Express Travel Corp. busses. We traveled 2595 miles in 8 days.

All this and more, only to fulfill the hearts of the Senior Citizen. The above proves a good trip can be had, and thanks to Express Travel Corp. and their staff.

GEORGE D. KLOSTER
Westland

Guns, criminals and death

EDITOR — One can only wonder if Pete Shields' son had been killed by a hit-and-run driver instead of a handgun, "would he want to ban cars?"

Of course, anyone who knows anything about crime and guns, knows that there is no correlation between the availability of guns and crime.

Pete Shields has been using the same old diatribe for many years.



JOYCE HAGELTHOR

in his thoughts without your soul becoming tortured in embarrassment. Let your feelings be free. Explore. Rush with open arms of the mind towards all who are rushing towards you. Leave provincialism behind. Know the world in all its finiteness, and the universe in its infinity!"

I never saw him again, but I remember they had once told him to forget writing. . . they had told him this at the university he was attending when he was very young. But that was before he had lived, and explored, and reached out into the infinity of beauty, and down into the soil of realism.

I watched the two women put the book back on the shelf and heard them say, "Vardis Fisher. . . never heard of him." Something in me stirred and I wanted to defend this artist I had known briefly a long time ago.

"Vardis Fisher wrote the best seller CHILDREN OF GOD in 1939," I said to them over the top of the bookshelf. They turned and looked at me. "1939," one of them shrieked. "I wasn't even born in 1939!"

Ah well. . . .



MONA GRIGG

some guy in sound effects plucking at something to make a "twang".

But I can still feel more for Froggie than I ever could for that lump of clay known as "Mr. Bill" (Oooh, Nooo!). That's because I know Mr. Bill is really just a lump of clay. Never having seen Froggie, I can't be sure. . .

And that was the magic of radio. We were responsible for our own visual effects. We had to think about what was happening in order to "see" it. Someone else's imagination wasn't responsible for coming up with a road, a house, a face. . .

When I mentioned cliffs and closets earlier, I talked about them as though you (and me, too) were actually on the cliff or in the closet. If I had been talking about television cliffs or closets, real, live people portraying a husband, a girlfriend, a crook or a spy would have been there instead. Seeing a flesh and blood person standing there in someone else's version of a scene makes a passive observer out of us, and not an active participant.

By the way, the recent writer said it wasn't too long ago that a President has been impeached — the writer then must be at least 115 years old, with one heck of a memory because the last — and only President of the United States that had been impeached was Andrew Johnson.

S. K. PULLEN
Belleville

Why publish officials' addresses

EDITOR — I feel it would be wise after the recent bomb threat on President Reagan's life, and to other leading politicians who may be killed by some of the sick people this society produces, not to publish where your readers can write to the president and our lawmakers.

There are many unbalanced people who can read. If the addresses weren't given out by the press, they couldn't have reached the president.

My father, who was a postal employee, said that bombs could accidentally get through if precaution is not taken by the employees.

CONCERNED CITIZEN
Wayne

Thanks for your help

EDITOR — Just a note to thank everyone and the Associated Newspapers for making our recent Blood Drive an overwhelming success at Geneva United Presbyterian Church.

My gratitude to the many caring people in the area, Plymouth, Canton communities.

CHERYL CHESKE
Canton

Band needs some aid

EDITOR — A few years ago many of us participated in the Belleville High School Band. Now is the time for us to help the current band.

Due to various causes such as milage defeats, school administration priorities, and lack of funding, parts of the music program have been considered extra-curricular and not funded.

The parents of music students have a Belleville Band Boosters group authorized to raise funds to pay for the extra-curricular portion of the program.

All in all, a bad situation, and one that could only be used as a one year emergency measure to give some continuity to the program. A totally lost year could be devastating.

Hopefully by next year, the community, school board, and everyone directly affected will be able to come up with a permanent solution.

Think of what it would have meant to us to have a senior, junior, or any year without a band, orchestra, or choir. No pre-game entrances, no half-time shows, no Band Day, and no drive, drive, drive, to show every-

one else who sounded and looked the best.

Remember Solo Ensemble and the great concerts in the boys gym? The best of times in school were either on the field, in concert, or at least on the buses getting there and back.

Let's show our alumni support to those now striving to uphold (never to equal or surpass us of course!) the tradition we helped establish. Send your tax-deductible donations to: Belleville Band Boosters, Ron Kobish - Treasurer, 2312 George Avenue, Ypsilanti, Michigan, OR CALL! Ms. Bassett, 313-697-7938, Belleville.

Let's show the Van Buren School District how important Band and all music was, and is to us, as a true integral part of our total education.

Thanking you in advance for the support. See you at a football game, or at a concert next spring to see and hear the band tradition continue.

DWIGHT N. PATALOCCO
1968 Band Alumnus
WESTLAND

Son's letter tells a lot

EDITOR — My son, Keith Ferguson, is a graduate of the Class of '81 John Glenn High School. And on Saturday, we brought him to college. But before we left he gave my husband and I the following letter that I would like to share with you and your readers.

Dear Mom and Dad,
As we part and take yet another important step in our lives, I would like you both to know you mean the world to me. What I am today be it good or bad is the result or reflection of what your love has made me a having caring and one lucky son.

In this vast world no one could be as fortunate to have a concerned yet appreciative father as you, dad. We may not be the richest nor the poorest family but now I see what you meant about getting some of the extras in life. Remember when I said your hobby was work. I see now why you work all the time; to see your family get the things they need. And, oh yes mom. You've got to be the most important lady in my life. My care and trust for you is intense because you've given me the most important part of growing up. Your loving and caring trust.

I am the first to leave the nest, and I guess no longer a little boy. But I will never forget my place in this family. I will always have it like it will always have me.

Now your loving touches are miles from me but the feeling will always be there.

You have left me now as this young man becomes a man, and when my schooling is finished, and my children sit on my lap and, ask me, the question, Dad, what's the greatest and most cherished thing in your life; "I will answer back: The most cherished thing in my life is my parents and their love for me."

JANICE FERGUSON
Westland

Summer in its sunset

Summer Has Almost Met Its Demise,
Soon Autumn Will Color Everything Up Nice;
Jack Frost Will Blow His Breath One Day,
And All Of Summers Glory Will Fade Away,
Mother Nature Will Put Her Family To Sleep,
Before Winters First Storm Covers Them Deep.
Then Old Man Winter Will Come To Reign,
He'll Blow His Strong Winds And Ice And Snow,
To Let Us Know He Has The Power To Put On A Show,
But Soon His Curtain Will Come Down,
Lady Spring Will Return Bearing A Frown,
For She Has To Awake Everyone From Their Annual Sleep,
And Repair The Earth After Winters Retreat. . . .

WILLIAM W. RADTKE
Westland

Back to school

*The happy days of playtime
Are now coming to a close.
Vacations nearly over
As every child knows.
Put the pony in the barn
And lock the bikes away.
The leaves are changing color
And we have to stack the hay.
It's time to do fall's shopping
For some warmer clothes and things.
Pencils, pads and tablets
That clip with silver rings.
The children are excited,
Though they seem a little sad
Leaving every morning
And goodbye to Mom and Dad.
The days are getting cooler,
Find the cover for the pool.
Every little boy and girl
Will soon be back in school.*

—Ed Kind

Reflections

Book reveals interesting past

"Look, Carol, here's a book that might turn you on." I heard a young woman say to her friend in the bookstore. "Look at that macho man, will you?" And she held up the paperback for her friend to see.

"Mountain Man — m'gosh the title is enough to send you," the woman continued.

As you have probably already discovered through this column, I am an eavesdropper. I listen to conversations. I hide behind books, or dresses, or whatever is handy and let my ears hang out, and so it was, this day last week.

"Who's the author?" the woman's friend asked, and I watched as the two women turned over the book seeking for the author's name.

"Vardis Fisher. Who's Vardis Fisher?" the first woman squealed.

Vardis Fisher! The bookstore faded away and I was eighteen years old, sitting in the publisher's office for The Caxton Printer, Ltd., the most unique publishing house west of the Mississippi! I had been hired just after receiving my high school diploma, and here, two weeks later, I was sitting in the publisher's office while he waited for the firm's most outstanding author to make his appearance.

And I was in a tizz! Vardis Fisher wrote the kind of books most parents banned from eighteen year old's reading list!

The door flew open and the great

man stood beaming at J.N. Gipson, the publisher. His eyes. . . how could one describe his eyes? They pierced, glanced off, cut, danced off and finally landed with an almost abrasive recognition.

I was in the office to take notes, but the conversation flying over my head defied any note taking.

And then they sat down. Fisher in the big old lounge chair kept for special visitors, and J.H. in the revolving chair that was his special joy.

"This is Joyce," J.H. said. "She is eighteen years old. Stand up Joyce and get Vardis' file for me, will you. . . how big do you think her waist is?" My hot blood surged up and burned my cheeks, and I turned from the files in a fury, only to be stopped by the laser-beam of Fisher's eyes, and the dancing, mirthful gleam of my boss's eyes.

"She's beautiful," Fisher said.

"Only one thing more beautiful," J.H. said. "And that's the Chenille cup in the Metropolitan Museum in New York."

"Or maybe a field of buttercups," Vardis said.

I was too young — I didn't know how to handle it, and my soul was filled with misery and humiliation. Mr. Gipson sensed it and reached across and touched my hand.

"We are teasing you, my dear," he said. "It is the sport of old men to tease beautiful, innocent young women."

and no one would be any the wiser. It was your scene and your business.

The layout of the scenes were your business, too. You could be teetering on the edge of a cliff at oceanside (Listen to those breakers!)

And that wind!
There was always wind and crashing breakers at oceanside. That's how you knew you were where you were.)

Or you could be hiding in a closet (amplified heavy breathing always meant you were hiding in something), but it was your cliff and your closet and it was like no one else's in the world.

When I think about it now, radio was terrific. There was Sam Spade (Howard Duff was Sam, and I've heard that Mary Tyler Moore was his secretary-girlfriend, "Legs", but I'll have to check it out), and Jack Armstrong, All American boy, and the G-Men and, of course, the Lone Ranger (Silver galloping: two blocks of wood rapidly striking a tabletop.

Silver trotting: two wooden blocks slowly striking a tabletop.)

And there were the comedians: Jack Benny, Fred Allen (I barely remember Fred Allen—honest), George and Gracie, Baby Snooks (Somehow, even though we couldn't see her, we understood that a grown woman, Fannie Brice, played Baby Snooks—and it didn't even matter.

Sort of like Lily Tomlin playing the little girl in the big rocking chair), Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd, and—Ah, yes—Fibber McGee and Molly.

Remember Fibber's closet?
A veritable explosion whenever some poor unfortunate unwittingly opened that door. No visual effect could ever have done that jetsam justice.

Every now and then I wonder what ever happened to Froggie the Grem-lin (Don't tell me you never heard of Froggie—C'mon!). Froggie was a friend of Buster Brown's, who happened to live in a shoe with his dog, Tige, who lived there, too.

Froggie had a Magic Twanger, which took Buster and Tige from here to there and everywhere. ("Twang your Magic Twanger, Froggieeee!") I never had a really clear vision of Froggie, except that he was little and green and he wasn't a frog. His twanger, I imagined, was a violin-like instrument with only one string—a Magic one. I always felt a little sorry for Froggie—his only goal in life seemed to be as keeper of the Magic Twanger.

Buster had Tige and Tige had Buster, but Froggie didn't really have anyone. Without his Magic Twanger, he was nothing.

And, in all reality, he was nothing. My adult mind wants me to believe there never was a Froggie—just

Mona Grigg

Radio: Those good old days

Remember "Inner Sanctum?" The squeaking door? No? Maybe it was before your time.

It was the "Exorcist" of the radio—scariest thing you ever heard, or "saw". Because we did "see" it in our heads as we huddled in my aunt's bed.

With the lights out. (Wasn't there a show called "Lights Out", too?) We scared ourselves silly on purpose.

The thing about "Inner Sanctum" is that if you were only into thrills and not into blood and guts, you simply "saw" a clean wound, a tiny bullet hole, a spot of blood — or, as in my case, no blood at all.

My "victims" always died from a shot in the stomach, which I never saw because they conveniently fell forward so as to cover the hole.

Nice of them, I thought.

Sometimes they were shot in the hand—usually by The Lone Ranger. ("Oww, that masked man shot the gun right out of my hand!")—but I would conjure up the bad guy shaking his hand as though he had burned his finger on the stove.

No blood.

There was never any blood in the movies of my mind. I figured it was my mind, and if I didn't want it all bloodied up, it was my business.

No one pushed gore if you didn't want gore.

Still, if you were into gore, your scenes could be dripping with blood

94 cider mills open this fall in Michigan

Sweet, fresh-pressed cider, caramel apples and sugary doughnuts still warm from the oven are just a few of the fall treats in store for visitors to southern Michigan's 94 cider mills, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Besides sipping cider, visitors also can pick apples or Halloween pumpkins, buy fresh preserves, listen to country music shows, hunt for antiques or go on wagon rides at many of the mills," stated Auto Club Travel Operations manager James Drury.

Mills listed on Auto Clubs 1981 guide are open now and vary from modern, stainless steel operations, to century-old clapboard buildings with creaking old presses stained dark from many seasons of use.

The state Department of Agriculture predicts that some 680 million pounds of Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathon and Spy apples will be plucked from Michigan orchards this fall.

The total is down from last year's near-record harvest of 900 million pounds, because of this year's cool, rainy spring.

"Despite the 24 percent drop in apples for pressing, there will be plenty of cider available at prices only slightly above last season," Drury said.

A gallon of cider this fall should be priced from \$1.50 to \$3.15 compared with \$1.50 to \$2.85 in 1980.

A dozen doughnuts will be priced from \$1.50 to \$2.35 compared to \$1.40 to \$2.30 last year.

"A few mills allow customers to bring their own jugs to save up to 30 cents per gallon," Drury explained. "In addition, 38 mills allow custom pressing for those who bring their own apples. Minimums of 10 to 15 bushels are required, with each bushel yielding about three gallons."

While most mills allow customers to view pressing operations and some even give tours, those interested in watching should call ahead for pressing times and dates.

Poems' about suicide

Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuff," a collage of 21 poems focusing on the human struggle of women, will be presented by the Common Ground Theatre Ensemble in Eastern Michigan University's Pease Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The poems, presented in two sets by a cast of eight black women, confront the male macho image prevalent in society today. While the experience in the script is black, the behavior confronted is common to men, regardless of race, a program note explains.

Tickets are \$8 and \$6.50; students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$6 and \$4.50. Tickets are available from the EMU Office of Campus Life, 117 Goodison Hall, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door the night of the performance beginning at 6 p.m.

For ticket information call (313) 487-3045 or 487-0423 (24-hour events line).

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